

## Christmas is Mingled Day of Joy and Tragedy, At Least 331 Deaths

Traffic Accidents Responsible for  
Huge Share of Deaths as Warmth  
Lures Motorists; California  
Leads List.

### BEST IN YEARS

On the Joy Side of Ledger the  
Record Reads Santa Had Merry  
Time.

(By The Associated Press.)

Unseasonal warmth and prosperous business conditions brought to the United States one of the merriest Christmas days in history.

Millions of dollars' worth of gifts were exchanged in quantities which merchandising organizations reported to be near a record. Charity groups, which found their task of collecting funds easier than in many years, gave food and good cheer to thousands, but their burden was lightened by the increase in employment.

There was a tragic side to the day, however, with at least 265 persons meeting sudden death in holiday accidents, mainly caused by automobile crashes.

The death toll in the United States was far worse than in embattled Madrid, where airplane bombs and artillery shells, smashing into the Spanish capital, killed only five.

In Bethlehem, British troops on garrison duty to prevent rioting in the Holy Land, sang Christmas carols in the streets.

Pope Plus, having broadcast a Christmas eve plea for peace to the whole world, grew steadily weaker in the Vatican.

**Rule at White House**  
President Roosevelt had 16 members of his family in the White House, but Mrs. Roosevelt was in Boston with her son, Franklin, Jr., who is recovering from a sinus operation and a streptococcus infection.

The presidential mansion was deluged with thousands of gifts from citizens.

The President and his family attended a morning church service.

Generally sunny weather throughout the country, except for rain in a few sections, was largely responsible for the great number of motor accident fatalities. Cars were out in numbers approximating summer travel.

All other means of transportation were crowded, the airlines, particularly, doing a capacity business.

One group of travelers achieved two Christmases. The eastbound Philippine Clipper of Pan American Airways crossed the international date line between Midway and Wake Islands, carrying the crew and passengers back from Christmas Day to Christmas Eve, and so into Christmas again.

England rejoiced over the birth of a Christmas baby—a princess—to the Duke and Duchess of Kent. She became sixth in the line of succession to the throne.

The Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII, attended church in Vienna. Acting as lay reader, he read the story of the Nativity from the scriptures.

**Violent Deaths**  
(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Violent deaths by the hundreds turned Christmas gaiety to sorrow in virtually all sections of the nation.

Traffic accidents were responsible for a huge share of at least 332 deaths on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

More than two score persons died by fire, drowning, falls, gunshot, stabbing, airplane and train accidents or by other violent means.

Thousands of motorists took to the highways to enjoy unseasonable mild weather and at least 282 of them met deaths in accidents. California led in the number of traffic fatalities—26. Illinois had 25, Michigan and Ohio 19 each. New York City recorded only one traffic fatality.

Six persons were slain in Kentucky and eight others died in traffic mishaps. Brawls among Christmas merry-makers in New Orleans caused one death and sent more than a hundred persons to hospitals.

The traditional use of fire-crackers at Christmas time in the south brought death to a child in Florida and at least two persons in North Carolina. At Benton, Ark., four occupants of a car died when it crashed into a filling station's fuel pump, setting them afire. A householder was burned to death. In Michigan a baby smothered in its crib.

**15 Persons Drowned**  
At least 15 persons were drowned when an excursion launch capsized in the Kingston, Jamaica, harbor. An automobile carrying two men plunged into a river at Kanakake, Ill., on Christmas Eve and was uninjured until Christmas noon.

In Michigan City, Ind., 25-year-old Harry Sinner, convicted slayer of three spent Christmas Day in a state prison cell awaiting death in the electric chair. Six minutes after midnight he died.

Valuable traffic deaths by states included:

Alabama 31; Arizona 3; Arkansas 11; California 26; Colorado 32; Connecticut 7; Florida 3; Georgia 7; Idaho 2; Illinois 25; Indiana 20; Iowa 3; Kentucky 8; Louisiana 2; Maine 1; Maryland 4; Massachusetts 11.

## While Soldiers Watch Over Bethlehem



The Holy Land, filled with men of war, appeared far from "Peace on Earth" as the world prepared to observe the birth of the Christ Child. British troops policed the country to guard against outbursts of violence in the Arabs' long fight against the re-establishment of a Jewish homeland. Above, Seaforth Highlanders search the camels of a small caravan on the road near Lubban for arms. (Associated Press Photo)

## Roosevelt and His Chiefs Plan Today For New Session

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt and his congressional chiefs set about in serious fashion today to plan for the opening of congress ten days hence, with many vital decisions facing them.

Some of the Democratic leaders in congress were already here. Others, who stayed home for Christmas, were heading to the capital for the important conferences that always mark a new session.

The chief executive had to sand-wich in between his conferences some concentrated work on his opening message, which may chart the course of his second term in the White House. He was looking ahead also to his inaugural address on January 20.

Developments already have outlined two major issues for the coming session—both loaded with argument. They are neutrality and relief. Back of them are scores of other problems and proposals that made the usual forecasts of a short session sound hollow.

With war clouds over Europe, neutrality legislation was on the lips of most of the assembling legislators. President Roosevelt, just back from his peace mission to South America, already has turned his mind to the problem, but has not announced what he would propose to replace the law expiring May 1.

**Bitter Fight Over Relief.**  
Evidence was accumulating that a bitter fight was brewing over relief and the intertwined problem of balancing the budget. Even within the administration there were signs of conflict, and in congress opposing camps were forming in favor of continued spending or curtailed spending.

The issue will come to a head almost as soon as congress meets. Current funds are running short, and a new appropriation will be sought during January.

President Roosevelt's budget message, to be submitted during the first week, probably will contain his recommendation for relief spending for the remainder of the fiscal year, but is not expected to contain estimates for next year's program.

**Collision Near Hull's Barn.**  
There was a collision between cars driven by Lawrence Shortell of Sawkill, R. D., and Thaddeus Misakiewicz of Kingston, on the Plank Road, near Hull's Barn, about 2 o'clock this morning. Deputy Sheriff McCullough made an investigation. There were no arrests.

**Is Named Provincial.**  
Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Rev. Brother Paul S. M., director of St. Anne's School, today was named provincial of the Marist Brothers for this district. The province included New England and New York. Brother Paul will make his headquarters at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## Pope Steels Himself to Meet Easter Throgs

Vatican City, Dec. 26 (AP).—With indomitable fortitude, Pope Pius XI set himself the goal today of standing before Easter throughs on the balcony of St. Peter's.

The Pontiff passed a restless night and awoke early to listen to Mass said in the study adjoining his bedroom. He spent the rest of the morning napping.

His only visitor was Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, who called on the Pope at noon.

Twice yesterday Dr. Amanti Milani, his physician, gave the Holy Father injections after noting physical depressions which were believed to have been an after-effect of the half hour broadcast the stricken Pontiff made Thursday from his sickbed.

The Pope, approaching his 80th birthday, disregarded his doctor's advice to make his radio appeal for peace.

Today, apparently, he began a second stage in the illness which forced him to bed, partly paralyzed in both legs and suffering a complication of old-age infirmities, just three weeks ago.

Vatican sources said he seemed determined to carry on at least until Easter, when he was resolved to appear before the faithful in Rome.

## HOWARD THORNE, HIGHLAND GETS 30 DAYS FOR ASSAULT

Howard Thorne, 30, of Highland, was arrested Thursday by Troopers Lynn Baker and Paul Senecal, on a charge of assault in the third degree preferred by Edward Tompkins.

He was arraigned before Justice S. G. Carpenter, who committed him to the Ulster county jail for 30 days.

Tompkins, who displayed a badly blackened eye and cuts and bruises about the face said that he had been assaulted when he went to the Thorne home to take some things to Mrs. Thorne, who is his sister.

Thursday night Tompkins arrived on an assault charge. Tompkins was arraigned before Justice Walter Hasbrouck and gave bail for a hearing later.

**Public Intoxication Charge.**  
Answering a complaint to the sheriff's office Christmas night, Deputy McCullough and Young found Albert Warren, 36, of Phoenix, asleep in his car on the Plank Road. Warren was arrested and brought to the county jail to await a hearing today before Justice Walter Webber on a charge of public intoxication.

**Gets 30 Days for Assault.**  
Thomas Gilmore, 30, of Saurecty was brought to the Ulster county jail Christmas day to serve a 30-day sentence imposed by Justice Charles H. Bennett. Gilmore was arrested by the Saurecty police on a charge of assault in the third degree.

## Port Ewen Water System Meeting Scheduled Dec. 30

A proposed change in the system of securing an adequate water supply for the village of Port Ewen will be discussed at a public meeting called by the town board, on behalf of the Port Ewen Water District, on December 30 at 8 o'clock at the Port Ewen Firehouse.

The proposed plan to be discussed is the change from the previously discussed system of buying water from the Kingston City Water Board to a new plan of infiltration gallery type of well or wells.

This change in the plan is made necessary since the Kingston Water Board does not look favorably upon the idea of selling Kingston city water to the Esopus village. The construction of the Rondout Creek bridge once raised the hopes of residents of Port Ewen who believed that with an adequate supply on hand in Kingston it would be an easy matter to run a pipe line across the bridge and supply the village with water. However this plan is now looked unfavorably upon by the Kingston Water Board which believes the supply should be conserved for Kingston and which feels that the extra drain by selling water to Port Ewen might cause a shortage in Kingston at times.

**Shallow Well System**  
With the discarding of the plan to purchase water from Kingston the residents of Port Ewen have now turned their attention to a shallow well system of supply to be pumped to a stand pipe to be located at the south end of the village on the high level. It is believed that this system would be economical and would give ample domestic and fire protection supply. The Water District has engaged the well known engineering firm of Sanborn & Bogert to make plans.

Work was started last Tuesday by Thomas Kennedy & Son on the opening of test wells on the flat near the millbrook on the South Rondout road. On this level section of land it is believed there can be found an ample supply of water.

**Will Open Wells**  
The plan is to open up shallow wells, which the engineers feel would require probable depths of perhaps fifteen to 25 feet, and the number of wells required would depend upon the supply. One or more wells are usually opened. Already the test wells have been put down to a depth of 8 to 10 feet and it is expected that when gravel is struck a suitable supply will be found.

The location of the test wells is the one selected by the engineers as the most probable location of a suitable source. Of course the quantity of the water which is struck and the quality of the water both will determine further action.

**Will Discuss Changes**  
On Wednesday evening next there will be a meeting at the engine house to discuss the change in plans. The application has already been made to the Water Control Commission for a change in plans. The original application made was to purchase water from Kingston but with this source apparently out of the question the shallow well plan is now being discussed. At the public hearing next Wednesday residents of the village will be given an opportunity to express themselves on the new plan.

Before next Wednesday the town board expects to visit Millbrook where a system similar to the proposed plan for Port Ewen is now in use.

If the test wells indicate a sufficient source of supply of the proper quality of water and the plan is given approval the village may bring to an end its 50-year search for a suitable water supply. Various plans have been advanced from time to time. Some of them have been to pump water from the river but this supply is not suited. Another was to have a reservoir on Huxey Hill, still another was to pump from the Esopus lake and the last plan was the purchase from Kingston of water.

**20-Year Consumption**  
The present plan is to secure a

## General Chiang Returns To Nanking and Takes Control of China Again

Marshal Chang Also in Capital as  
Virtual Prisoner; Chiang's Wife  
Credited With Solution of Crisis;  
Thousands Rejoice.

### TO SETTLE ISSUES

Government Says Chang Will Re-  
main at Capital Pending Nego-  
tiation of Issues.

(By The Associated Press)

Nanking, Dec. 26.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, smiling and triumphant, returned to Nanking today after two weeks' captivity and assumed firm control of the Nationalist government he had charted through a perilous crisis.

A virtual prisoner in the capital was the rebel Marshal Chang Haueh-Liang whose capture of the premier December 12 created the gravest crisis in the history of the Chinese Nationalist movement.

Credit for the dramatic solution to the grim threat of civil war was universally accorded the generalissimo's American-educated wife, the former Mei-Ling Soong, who stood proudly at his side as he took the tumultuous salute of the thousands who rushed to hail their leader's freedom.

With her brother, Dr. T. V. Soong, the intrepid Mme. Chiang, unaided by the Nanking Government, braved the hardships of her husband's captivity to negotiate directly with the rebel marshal for his release.

**Closely Guarded Secret**  
Marshal Chang's whereabouts was a closely guarded secret.

The arrival of the rebellious military leader in the capital was announced by a government spokesman who said:

"Information concerning the marshal has heretofore been banned. Now, however, we can say the marshal arrived in Nanking at 2:30 p. m. (1:30 a. m., E. S. T.).

"He will remain here pending a settlement of the issues concerning him."

It had been thought at first Marshal Chang was being brought to Nanking aboard the giant American-made military plane as the generalissimo's personal prisoner.

But when the transport settled heavily to the ground at the military airfield three miles outside the city's walls, the young marshal and Dr. Soong were not aboard.

It was understood that Chang had left the premier's plane at Loyang, Honan Province, where they paused briefly after the flight from Sianfu where the young marshal had held the generalissimo prisoner for two weeks.

(A Domei (Japanese) news agency report in Tokyo said Chang was brought to the capital by Dr. Soong in another plane from Loyang two hours after Chiang's widely heralded arrival.)

There were reports the sudden shift in plans had been made through fear the great anger of the Chinese people against the marshal for his rebellion would cause attempts to assassinate him.

**Will Face Council**  
It had been understood Chang would be taken before a council of high government officials to explain his capture of Chiang and his demands for inclusion of Communists in the government and war with Japan.

Shortly before the plane bearing the premier and his wife landed at the military airfield, it circled the Ming tomb airfield in salute to officials gathered there through a misunderstanding to welcome him.

The high government officials hurried to the military airfield where Chiang sat in his plane, smilingly awaiting their arrival.

After a fervent address of welcome by Dr. H. H. Kung, acting head of the executive branch of the government, and Lin Sen, chairman of the national government, the premier took the salute of 5,000 of Chiang's former student cadets, now the flower of the Nanking armies.

Followed by lesser dignitaries who had been freed with him, Chiang, with his wife on his arm, passed through ranks of his own soldiers.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Paris to Give Back Colonies to Nazis For Lasting Peace

### BRISBANE DIES



Arthur Brisbane, 72, famous columnist and news commentator, died of a heart attack at his New York home. Until the last, he kept up his writing for some 200 dailies and 200 weekly papers for a yearly salary of around \$260,000. (Associated Press Photo.)

## Nation's Tribute For Brisbane, Who Died on Christmas

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Tribute came from all parts of the nation today for Arthur Brisbane, editor and columnist, whose death at 72 took from American journalism one of its best known figures.

The noted writer, in failing health for several months, died in his sleep in his apartment yesterday as newspaper presses rolled out his last column—a Christmas message he had dictated only a few hours before.

Brisbane suffered a heart attack Thursday afternoon, but insisted on dictating the column. He slept that night under an oxygen tent, but succumbed about 5:30 a. m.

Brisbane's passing closed the amazingly successful career he began 53 years ago as a "cub" reporter on the New York Sun. He became America's highest-paid newspaper writer, drawing an annual salary of \$250,000.

President Roosevelt led in messages of sympathy sent to the writer's family. He messaged Brisbane's daughter, Mrs. Sarah Brisbane McCrary.

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I extend our sincere sympathy and wish you to know our thoughts are with you in the loss of your father. I had known him for many years and took keen delight, whenever I had the opportunity, of exploring with him the teachings of history and the philosophy of our civilization."

**Hearst Associate.**  
Brisbane had been associated through most of his career with William Randolph Hearst, both in newspaper and real estate enterprises. Hearst eulogized his long-time friend and associate as "the greatest journalist of his day."

Brisbane's success in mirroring facts or his thoughts successfully in simple and forceful phraseology made his syndicated column, "Today," in the daily papers and "This Week" in the weeklies, of wide appeal.

He was a native of Buffalo, N. Y. He worked on the Sun and as managing editor of the New York World before taking over the New York Journal, owned by Hearst, in 1937.

Public funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m., in St. Bartholomew's Church at Park avenue and 56th street. Burial will be at the Brisbane estate, Alhambra, N. J.

Besides his widow, who is the former Phoebe Cary of New York, Brisbane is survived by five children: a son, Seward, and four daughters, Mrs. McCrary, Emily Alice and Eleanor Brisbane.

## Mother's Visit, Greetings From President And Miss duPont Cheer Youthful Roosevelt

Boston, Dec. 26 (AP).—Cheered by the Wilmington, Del., heiress to whom he is betrothed, went him gentle greetings, and indicated she would visit him soon.

Dr. Tobey said that if the youth's present progress continued, he should be able to leave the hospital in about ten days.

He said the strapping Harvard freshman was walking about his hospital room daily to strengthen his legs and that he should be able to take his place with the crew in the spring.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wearing a light gray coat, deep red hat and a small fur neckpiece, appeared cheerful during her visit.

"For once in my life I have no plans or engagements," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "I have nothing to demand my attention for the next few days, and I don't know how I'll be here. The girl and her friends are plans."

Such Settlement Must Include Hitler's Promise to Participate in Disarmament, Neutrality in Spanish Civil War.

### OTHERWISE FORCE

Togoland and Cameroons Concerned; With Area in Africa of 188,321 Square Miles.

By JOHN LLOYD

Paris, Dec. 26 (AP).—France is willing to give Germany back her former colonies in return for "a full and lasting settlement" of European worries over the Third Reich's future path, officials of the foreign office said today.

Such a settlement must include Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's promise to participate in controlled disarmament, as well as his stoppage of volunteer German enlistments in Spain, they said.

Hitler must also renounce territorial claims within Europe and agree to return to economic collaboration with the world, it was stated.

On the other hand, the officials said, if Hitler desires the colonies only to make Germany stronger in a warlike way, he will have to take them from France by force.

The colonies, now under French mandate from the League of Nations which would be concerned in such a deal, are Togoland and the Cameroons. They have a combined area in Africa of 188,321 square miles and, officials declared, are "paying propositions."

Togo is rich in the raw materials German needs—iron, rubber and dyewoods. Cameroon produces timber, hides and ivory, and is especially suitable for the raising of livestock.

Both France and Great Britain, authoritative sources said, have joined in the demand that Germany enter a general disarmament agreement, as well as stop the flow of fighters to Spain, if she is to get economic help.

**"Cut Price Plan."**  
London, Dec. 26 (AP).—A French "cut rate" plan to stop intervention in Spain was submitted to other nations today while Europe heard speculation that colonial concessions to Germany might solve the quandary over Nazis in Spain.

However, authoritative sources in Paris said France and Britain would demand both the stoppage of volunteer departures for Spain and a promise to enter a general disarmament agreement before they extend economic aid to the Third Reich.

The French proposals, received in London early in the week, were considered by representatives of other states on the International Non-Intervention Committee.

It was understood they were received favorably because of their reduced expense.

Informed London sources, while willing to discuss the aim of the plan—complete embargo of men, munitions and money to Spain—were chary of details. It was believed they feared premature publicity might cause General Francisco Franco, the Fascist dictator-designate, to reject the proposals before they are offered officially.

**Rich Minerals**  
In Berlin, meantime, well informed persons said France had let Adolf Hitler know it believes the rich minerals of Spain—which Germany needs badly—were behind the sending of Nazi "volunteers" to help the Spanish Fascists.

These persons said the French wanted to discuss the question of Germany's former African colonies, a general European security pact and Spanish peace as related matters.

Whether any of the colonies, now held under French and British mandates, actually had been offered back to Germany was not known. There were, however, indications that some concessions to help Germany in her economic struggle might be forthcoming as a reward for the Reich's refusal to send thousands of trained men to France.

In Paris, a foreign office spokesman said a tightening of passport regulations had been suggested to various governments on Franco's British initiative as a means of stopping the departure of Spanish volunteers.

Hope mounted that Germany would avoid any action that might endanger European peace. This hope was strengthened by reports Hitler was studying carefully the demands the Spanish insurgents were said to have made for increased support.

**Government's Bleeding**  
Boston, Dec. 26 (AP).—Paul Curley, 27-year-old son of Governor James M. Curley, and his bride, the former Miss Marie Phillips of Weymouth, Mass., had the blessings of the governor before Christmas the couple cancelled plans for a West Virginia honeymoon to begin the state's first family at dinner yesterday. Later they were tendered a reception at a downtown hotel. Young Curley said he would resume his work as a radio announcer.

MINIATURE ANNOUNCE

## Sunday Services in the Churches

CITY AND NEARBY

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

**Epopus Methodist Episcopal Church,** the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, minister—4 p. m., Sunday school, 7:30 p. m., worship, with Christmas sermon by the pastor.

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church,** Spring and Home streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor; phone 3540; the oldest Lutheran Church in the city, organized 1849. Sunday, December 27, 9 a. m., German service, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., English service. The public welcome at all our services. Thursday night, December 31, the last night in the year, at 7:30 o'clock, English service. Everybody welcome.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist,** 161 Fair street.—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Christian Science." Sunday School 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 to 5 p. m., daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

**Union Congregational Church,** Abryu street, the Rev. John Heldreich, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m., George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m., subject of the sermon, "Echoes of Christmas." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. All are welcome to these services. Musical program: Prelude—Two old traditional carols: "The First Noel," "The Lord at First Had Adam Made." Offertory—Sonatina. Clementi Anthem—"Silent Night." Gruber Postlude—An Old English Carol.

**St. Mark's A. M. E. Church,** Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor; Mrs. Pearl White, organist, 31 a. m., preaching by the pastor; theme, "The Herald of the King." 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Sara Snyder, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., A. C. C. League; Mrs. E. Wilson, president. 7:45 p. m., there will be a pageant under the direction of Mrs. R. Hardy. 8 p. m., Wednesday, December 30, the Sunday School Christmas exercises; Mrs. Sara Snyder, superintendent. 12:15 a. m., New Year's breakfast will be served; Mrs. C. Dewitt in charge.

**Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church,** the church of constant evangelism, the Rev. H. H. Kiron, pastor—11 a. m., Divine worship. Theme, "The Unchanging Savior." Music by the junior choir. Miss Jeanette Ray, organist; Mrs. Sarah Stanford, supervisor. 12 p. m., church school. Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:45 p. m., organ prelude. Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, organist. 8 p. m., an evening of Christmas music, rendered by the junior and senior choirs. Watch night service, December 31. Come and worship with us. You will feel at home.

**Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place.**—The Church Bible School meets at 9:45 a. m., and the lesson is a review of the quarter's studies: "The Spread of Christianity in Southern Europe." At 10:45 the public worship service opens, to which all of the church and Bible School and C. E. are invited. The Rev. J. B. Steketee is to conduct this service and is to speak on "Looking Back: Looking Forward." At 7:15 p. m. the C. E. Society is to meet for their regular session. On January 3 the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is to be commemorated at the morning service.

**First Reformed Church,** the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Lands To Conquer." C. E. at 6:45 in the chapel. New Year's Eve watch night service in the church Thursday evening at 11:15 o'clock. Music for Sunday morning service: Prelude—March of the Magi from "Bethlehem." Maunders Anthem—Calm on the Listening Ear of Night. Mr. Miller and Chorus Offertory—Following the Star. Scott Carol—Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella. Old French Provincial Noel.

**Bethany Chapel,** Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor.—Chapel school for children and young people at 2 p. m. All children who have no church school connection are invited to join with us. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock to which the public is welcomed. The next Junior C. E. meeting will take place on Wednesday evening, January 6. Miss Howard and Miss Davis announce a new and very interesting book will be started. The attention of G. C. G. members is called to the following meetings: The business meeting will take place on January 7 and the Hobby Club will resume meetings on January 8.

**Church of the Holy Cross,** Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Grier, rector.—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday school, 10:20 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass.

**Sung Mass, 10:30 a. m.** Prelude—Christmas in Sicily. Von Processional—Of the Father's Love Recited. 12th Century Plainsong Mass in E Flat. . . . . Cruckshank Offertory—O Worship the King. . . . . Simier Recessional. Hark! the Herald Anthem—Mendelssohn Postlude—Capriccio. . . . . Gullmunt Walter J. Kidd, organist and choir-master.

**The Street Reformed Church,** the Rev. Frank H. Sealey, D. D., pastor.—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Eimerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Sealey will preach. Subject of sermon, "The End of the

**Year.** Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Log of 1936." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Music for morning worship: Organ prelude—The Holy Night. . . . . Dudley Buck Anthem—The Night Song of Bethlehem. . . . . Dudley Buck Solo—The Song the Angels Sang. . . . . Stults

**Mrs. Wicks** Offertory—Calm on the Listening Ear of Night. . . . . Rogers Postlude—Allegro. . . . . Federleis

**Church of the Nazarene,** Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor.—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Lesson: "The Spread of Christianity in Southern Europe." The Adult Bible classes extend an invitation for you to attend. Song and praise service, 10:45 a. m., Preaching, 11 a. m., Young People's Meeting, 4:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., Men's prayer meeting every Saturday evening at the church, 7:45 p. m., January 3, 1937, there will be special services every evening with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Teasdale of Ohio, outstanding evangelists and musicians. There will be a 10 minute musical program, featuring vibra harp, cathedral chimes, auto harp, trumpet, guitar, saxophone, tenor guitar, each night at 7:45 p. m. All are welcome to attend.

**Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church,** the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister—10 a. m., church school, W. N. Ryder, superintendent. 11 a. m., worship and sermon. Subject, "Upon His Shoulders." 5 p. m., white gift vesper service and dramatic presentation of Van Dyke's, "The Other Wise Man." Monday, 8 p. m., men's recreation in gym. Tuesday, 8 p. m., SDB Club party. Thursday, 9 to 12 p. m., annual congregational social and watch night service. Penny Jars for coal fund should be returned at this time together. Note: Christmas stocking for the Methodist Hospital should be returned at church school session Sunday morning, January 8, 5 p. m., the Gem Society will serve a "Pancake Supper." During the week of January 10 we will have a preaching mission in our church. Note—A few copies of the Upper Room are left.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church,** 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor. Residence 66 Clinton avenue.—9:45 a. m., Bible School. 10:45, morning worship, subject, "Know Christ at Christmas." Luke 19:40. Sylvester Eve social December 31. Join with us in spending the last hour of the year in prayer, praise and thanksgiving. Subject, "Our Years." January 3, 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and installation of the Church Council. Musical program: Prelude—Christmas Pastorate. . . . . E. Ashford Anthem—There were Shepherds. . . . . E. Ashford Junior Choir Anthem—The Christmas Story. . . . . C. Adams Senior Choir Postlude—The Shepherds. . . . . A. James

**Rondout Presbyterian Church,** the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m., with junior sermon and adult sermon appropriate to the closing of the year. Christmas music by a chorus choir. Christmas entertainment for Sunday school and church families at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Communion of the Lord's Table the last hour of the year at a union service in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, preceded by a social hour beginning at 10 p. m. in the Methodist parlor. Sunday morning music: Prelude—Christmas Offertory. . . . . Hoemer Chorus—Star of the Orient. . . . . Shelley Chorus—Cherubim Song. . . . . Bortiansky Chorus—There Were Shepherds. . . . . Vincent Postlude—The Heavens Are Telling. . . . . Haydn

**First Presbyterian Church,** Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister.—Morning service of worship at 10:30 with sermon of "The Cultivation of Happiness." Evening worship at 7:45 with sermon on "New Garments for the New Year." Since there will be no watch night service in this church this year all members and friends of the church are urged to attend this last service of 1936. The senior choir will sing in the morning, the new junior choir at the evening service. The church school meets at the usual hour, during and after the morning service. Opening exercises for the older pupils is at 11:45 and their classes convene at 12. Primary pupils attend church for 20 minutes and then go to classes. The Senior Christmas Endeavor meets at 6:45. Members will please note the change in hour for this Sunday gathering. The topic will be "How Christians Can Plan to Make the New Year Happy." Older members and friends of the church are invited this week. For week-day activities consult this newspaper each day.

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church,** Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday School and Bible class at 9 a. m. Communion preparatory service at 9:45 a. m., English service with Holy Communion at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Wonders of the Grace of God." The hymns: "Let Us All With Gladness Voice," O God, Our Help in Ages Past," "Deck Thyself, My Soul," "May God Be Praised Henceforth." German service at 11:45 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Destiny of the Child Born at Bethlehem." The hymns, 34, 38, 44, 443. A German New Year's Eve service will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. On New Year's Day English and German festival services will be held at the usual hour of worship. Next Sunday, January 5, the regular services will be held. The Junior Society will commemorate its tenth anniversary in a social gathering.

**First Baptist Church, Albany avenue,** the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by Kenneth L. Garrison, student at Crozier Theological Seminary, on the topic, "The Eternal Quest of Man." Evening service at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor on the topic, "What is Happening in the World Today?" Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting will follow instead of prelude the evening church service, and will be held at 8:30 o'clock, in charge of lookout committee. Miss Doris Harvey, chairman. All members are also asked to attend the evening church service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible school Christmas party. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service with study of John's Gospel and appropriate message for the New Year. Sunday program of Christmas music: Prelude—Christmas Pastorate. . . . . Harker Male chorus—Be Glad and Rejoice. . . . . Hayward Baritone solo. . . . . Selected Mr. Brigham Viola—Melody. . . . . Sarasate Male chorus—Holy Night. . . . . Prechl Postlude in A. . . . . Gailbraith

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## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Quick Exchange.** Yonkers, N. Y.—It was a merry Christmas for 14 of William F. Carter's friends while it lasted, police said. Yonkers officers found 14 radios missing when they investigated a store robbery. Carter, 27, was arrested and detectives set about recovering the radios they charged Carter had distributed as Yuletide gifts.

**Face Value.** Denver—Patrolman W. E. Scott smiled broadly as he shouted: "Get back there, you," at a pedestrian violating a traffic regulation. The offender rushed over to Scott, pressed something into his hand and explained: "This is the first time a cop ever bawled me out and smiled about it." Then he hurried away. Scott opened his fist. It held, he said, a \$100 bill.

**The Straw That Broke, Etc.** Omaha, Neb.—The course of true love never runs smoothly. Police Sergeant Harry Marchant reflected as he watched a car cutting zigzag capers because its driver, Arthur

Anderson, was using his hands to hug his Christmas bride. Sergeant Marchant decided to overlook the matter. But even love should halt at a stop sign, he concluded. He arrested Anderson when the car failed to stop for an arterial highway.

**Retort Courteous.** Tucson, Ariz.—An injunction suit against four Arizona miners was being tried in superior court. "What's the name of your mine," asked Attorney Fred W. Fickett. "Damned if I know," replied the witness, Claude B. Clays. Indignant, the attorney repeated his question. He got the same answer. At that joint the judge intervened. Clays explained: "Judge, that is the name of the mine—Damned if I know."

**Straight and Narrow.** Chicago—Pedestrians and cyclist will henceforth share the sidewalks in suburban Wilmette. The community's safety council ordered cyclist confined to an 18-inch strip marked off on sidewalks. Hereafter they have used both streets and sidewalks indiscriminately.

**Wurts Street Baptist Church,** the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister.—Morning service, 11 o'clock.—One of the beautiful lessons of Epiphany is the story of the Wise Men. The message of this service will deal with the thought that centers around that incident and will be on the theme—"The Quest for the King." The choir will render a new arrangement of "There Were Shepherds" by Vincent. Bring your family and guests to this service. Strangers are cordially welcome. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. You are urged to aid us in making our school better both in attendance and in spirit. Classes for all. Candle-light vesper service, 5 o'clock. In commemoration of Christmas the choir will sing one of the most beautiful of Christmas cantatas at this service, "Bethlehem," by Maunders. It will be sung to the accompaniment of art presentation of the scenes of the Nativity. In this the choir will be assisted by Paul Young. All are invited to come and share in this service. There will be no Christian Endeavor this Sunday. Monday, December 28, Christmas entertainment of the Sunday School, 7 o'clock. Exercises by members of the school. Everyone is invited.

**Thursday, December 31.—Special Union Watch Night Service** to be held in Trinity M. E. Church from 10 to 12 o'clock. Social Hour to be followed by a special service of worship culminating in a Communion service at the close of the old year. All are urged to attend this service. Bring your friends with you.

**St. James Methodist Episcopal Church,** corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawkey, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian I. Gifford, Sunday school superintendent.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m., holy communion and sermon. Order of service: Processional, Hark! the Herald Angel Sing. . . . . Mendelssohn Venite, Chant in D. . . . . Gibbons Benedictus, Chant in F. . . . . Hopkins Hymn, Jesus, Name of Wondrous Love. . . . . Dykes Sermon. Anthem, Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light. . . . . Bach Recessional, Angels from the Realm of Glory. . . . . Smart 4 p. m., choral evensong. Order of service: Processional, O Come, all ye Faithful. . . . . Cantus Diversi Magnificat, Chant in A. . . . . Novello Hymn, O Little Town of Bethlehem. . . . . Redner Address. Offertory, Silent Night, Holy Night. . . . . Gruber Vesper Hymn, Before the Coming of the Day. . . . . Plainsong Recessional, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear. . . . . Willis 7 p. m., Monday, December 28, church school festival service and Christmas tree. E. A. Chilson, lay-reader; Robert Williams, organist and choir-master. Thursday, 10 a. m., mid-week Eucharist; 7:30 p. m., Men's Club. Friday, 8 a. m., holy communion.

**First Baptist Church, Albany avenue,** the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by Kenneth L. Garrison, student at Crozier Theological Seminary, on the topic, "The Eternal Quest of Man." Evening service at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor on the topic, "What is Happening in the World Today?" Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting will follow instead of prelude the evening church service, and will be held at 8:30 o'clock, in charge of lookout committee. Miss Doris Harvey, chairman. All members are also asked to attend the evening church service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible school Christmas party. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service with study of John's Gospel and appropriate message for the New Year. Sunday program of Christmas music: Prelude—Christmas Pastorate. . . . . Harker Male chorus—Be Glad and Rejoice. . . . . Hayward Baritone solo. . . . . Selected Mr. Brigham Viola—Melody. . . . . Sarasate Male chorus—Holy Night. . . . . Prechl Postlude in A. . . . . Gailbraith

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## On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—For a second time, a royal marriage is to be described for listeners on this side of the Atlantic. It will be that of Princess Juliana of The Netherlands and Prince Bernhard Zu Lippe-Bleierfeld of Germany to take place at The Hague on the morning of January 7. The hour for the broadcast will be 6 a. m., via both the NBC and CBS chains.

As part of its broadcasts in connection with the opening of the 75th Congress next week, WABC-CBS is calling upon Rep. Luther Patrick, newly elected from Alabama, to conduct a "man in the hotel lobby" broadcast. The question to be asked is "What do you expect from the new congress?"

### ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

WEAF-NBC—7:15, Hampton Singers; 8, Saturday Night Party; 9, Snow Village Sketch; 9:30, Smith Ballew Chateau; 10:30, Irvin Cobb Show; 12:08, Jerry Blaine's Orchestra. WABC-CBS—8, Columbia Workshop; 8:30, Ed Thorgensen Revue; 9, Gibbons-Lopez Show; 10, Hit Parade; 10:30, World Dances; 12:30, Phil Harris Music. WJZ-NBC—6:35, NBC Home Symphony; 8, Ed Wynn; 8:30, Meredith Willson Orchestra; 9, Barn Dance; 10, Paulist Choristers; 11:30, Rita Rio Orchestra.

### SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC—12:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable; 1:30, Melody Matinee; 3, Opera Auditions; 5, Marion Talley Recital; 7, Jack Benny; 8:30, "Do You Want to Be An Actor?" 10, Sunday Symphony; 12:30, Hal Goodman Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—2, New Series, Music of the Theatre; 3, N. Y. Philharmonic; 6, Joe Penner; 7, Prof. Quiz; 7:30 Phil Baker; 8:30, Eddie Cantor; 9, Detroit Symphony; 10, Community Sing.

WJZ-NBC—1:30, From Stockholm. Archbishop Erling Eldem on Christmas in Sweden; 2, Magic Key; 5, We The People; 6:30, Col. and Budd; 7:30, Ripley Program; 8, Musical Comedy Revue; 9:15, Whitman Varieties; 10, Edwin C. Hill.

### MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

WEAF-NBC—12:30 p. m.—American Institute Christmas Lecture, Dr. Harlow Shapely; 2, Education Forum; 4, Phil Spitalny's Girls. WABC-CBS—2:30, Discussion of "Science Youth Movement;" 3, Al Pearce, Gang; 3:30, Lydia Hoffman-Behrenot, Piano.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26

**WEAF—600k** 6:00—Fidler's Orch. 6:15—News, Fidler's 6:30—News, S. Essie, contralto 6:45—Religion in News 7:00—Ed Kemper 7:15—Hampton Singers 7:30—G. Sides, news 7:45—Sport Parade 8:00—Sat. Evening Party 9:00—Snow Village Sketches 9:30—Ripley Show 10:00—Radio City Chorus 11:00—News, Sports 11:15—Brown's Orch. 11:30—Coleman's Orch. 12:00—Violini; Blaine's Orchestra

**WJZ—700k** 6:00—Ritchie Don 6:30—Wint's Orch. 6:45—News 7:00—Sports 7:15—Brandywine's Orch. 7:30—Moments You Never Forget 8:00—Venuta's Program

**WABC—600k** 6:00—Goldthwaite Concert 6:15—Children's Ensemble 6:30—Nagle Orch. 6:45—Concert Ensemble 7:00—Radio City Chorus 7:15—Ancient Instruments 7:30—News; Piano Duo 7:45—Alex Scott 8:00—World Auditions 8:15—Time Signals 8:30—Sleigh Bells 8:45—It's a Discussion 9:00—M. Wilson 9:15—Melody Matinee 9:30—Land Trio & White 9:45—Col. Mysteries 10:00—Met. Auditions 10:15—Grand Hotel 10:30—Penhouse Serenade 10:45—1547 Musical Camera 11:00—M. Talley 11:15—Ed McConnell 11:30—Catholic Hour 11:45—Sketch 12:00—Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone 12:15—Belgian Recitals 12:30—Dance Dreams 12:45—To be announced 1:00—Do you want to be a radio star? 1:15—Merry-Go-Round 1:30—American Album 1:45—Gen. Motors Concert 2:00—Radio City Chorus 2:15—Spanish Revue 2:30—Violini

# Sunday School Gave Program

New Paltz, Dec. 25.—The Methodist Sunday school gave the following Christmas program on Tuesday, December 22, in the church auditorium: Prelude, Medley of Carols, played by Miss Bernice DuBois. A welcome, Superintendent Albert Wright. Hymn, "Joy to the World." Prayer by the pastor, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons, who also made a short speech. Gifts were then placed in the manger to be sent to the Five Points Mission in New York. The primary department under the direction of its superintendent, Miss Blanche Guinac, gave the following selections: Recitation, "Welcome," Elmer Ingraham. Song, "Tis Christmas," Recitation, "Christmas Wishes," Grace Elliott. Recitation, Roy Harris. Recitation, "A Wish," Morgan Coutant. Recitation, "Christmas Gifts," Eleanor Harris. Song, "Jesus Bids Us Shine," George Furphy. Elmer Ingraham and Eleanor Harris. Recitation, "A Greeting Card," George Furphy. Hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," Recitation, "The Christmas Story," George Furphy. This was followed by an old English play of the 15th century, "The Nativity," directed by Mrs. Alfred H. Coons. The cast of characters was: Shepherds, Marian Furphy, Billy Yeaple, Kenneth DePuy, Kings, John Chase, Albert Harris, Lorin Linacre. Herod, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons. Messenger, Mary Jane Hasbrouck. Body Guard, Charles Linacre. Mary, Dorothy McCormick. Joseph, Francis Hasbrouck. Angels, Helen Hauptman, Miriam Ingraham. Lights, Albert Smith. The choir sang a verse of "O Come All Ye Faithful" and the congregation joined in a second verse, after which Mayella Ingraham presented Mrs. Coons with a gift from the cast of the play. All present were then invited to assemble in the recreation room where Santa appeared and distributed the gifts and popcorn balls and apples.

## Personal News

New Paltz, Dec. 25.—Miss Dorothy Merrill of Long Island is spending the holiday vacation with her sister and her husband, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, at the Methodist parsonage.

Miss Anna Hasbrouck of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford of Stone Ridge and Fred Bird-sall of Cornwall called on Miss Elizabeth Brown on Sunday.

Mrs. C. Becker, who sailed for Copenhagen on Saturday night, was given a farewell party by 27 of her friends shortly before her departure. The guests provided refreshments and the evening was spent in playing cards and Mrs. Becker was presented with gifts and flowers with the presentation speech made by Mr. Weisberg of Kingston. Other speeches were made by Mr. Erickson of Highland, James Peteren and Paul Jensen of New Paltz. Mrs. Becker will remain in her native land for several months.

Monday evening the junior choir of the Reformed Church, directed by Mrs. Herman Glanz, sang Christmas carols at the County House, and Thursday afternoon the cradle roll and beginners' department, under the direction of Mrs. Peter Harp, held their Christmas party, and Wednesday evening the junior, intermediate and senior departments held their party. There was a talk by the minister and a Christmas puppet show by the juniors under the direction of Mrs. Fred Estroe and Mrs. Charles Bleecker.

The O. M. N. Sorority of the high school held their monthly meeting and party on Saturday. School closed for the holiday vacation at noon on Thursday, December 24, and will resume classes Monday, January 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Range were host and hostess at the Grange meeting for their Christmas program Saturday evening.

The Christmas Day service was held in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with a communion service and singing of carols. The girls' choir from St. Andrew's Church,

Walden, assisted in the singing. They were vested and following the procession were seated in the chancel of the church.

Following is the program of the candlelight service held in the Reformed Church on December 20: The junior choir sang with the Choir Guild and opened with carols from afar. Procession of the candles, Carols, "Masters in This Hall," Alfred Whithead, modern. "The Magi King," T. A. Gevaret, American. "Rosa Mystica," Roberta Butgood. Invocation, Lord's Prayer, Gregorian Chant, hymns, congregation. "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," Scripture. Prayers, Carols, "Whence Comes the Rush of Wings Afar," Sir John Stainer. "Patapan," Thad Burgundian. "The Holly and the Ivy," Rutland Boughton. Hymns, congregation. "O Come All Ye Faithful," Traditional 15th century. "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn, 1840. Christmas thoughts, the minister, the Rev. Gerret Wullschlegler. Carols, "Whence Come Ye?" Italian Folk Song. "As Late We Watched," Austrian Folk Song. "Oh Nightingale Awake," Swiss Folk Song. Benediction, "Holy Night," Mohr, 1818. Postlude.

Mrs. John Ashton and children were recent guests of Mrs. Louisa DeGraff at Plutarch.

Miss Nellie Lillberg spent Sunday with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. August Tschirky entertained her mother, Mrs. Annie Rosenkrans, of Gardiner, one day last week. Mrs. Rosenkrans will soon leave to spend the winter with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — Eighteen pounds slimmer than when she left Hollywood, Bette Davis is at work again. Putting into effect her idea that hard work ought to "fix everything." The young rebel, who lost her fight to make pictures in England regardless of her Hollywood employers' wishes in the matter, says she "worried it off" during the months of her fight. Anyway, she's sleeker Bette, and even more a delight to the studio designers than formerly.



She returned—for her role in "Marked Woman"—without a trace of English accent. This she regards as rather a feat, for it is not easy, she says, to stay in England six months and not acquire one. Exercising great self-control in the matter brought about her triumph.

"The American-made picture is still the favorite with them," she says, "but not the gangster type. They are frankly mystified when our screen toughs start talking. Many of them say they don't understand a word of such pictures."

Jimmy Still "Virtuous"

Which should be good news to that other Warner rebel, James Cagney, who was successful in his court fight.

Jimmy, who was pretty well free of the smart aleck tough roles even before he fought free of his contract, continues on paths of virtue in his first Grand National film, "Great Guy." He talks straight from the shoulder. He plays Johnny Cave, battling deputy in a big city's department of weights and measures, who fights the nefarious forces of graft to a showdown. Mae Clarke is the attractive leading lady, employed by Henry Kolker, the head man in the enemy camp. Edward Brophy, as a reformed bootlegger, James Burke as Irish blarney, Joe Sawyer as a big bruising crook, and Bernadene Hayes (a newcomer) stand out in support.

## "Stuffed Shirt" Scores

Alan Bowdler, a jolly gent and famous for enlivening the atmosphere of the movie sets, is really a shrinking violet—where his own films are concerned.

When I mentioned to him that he had broken the rules in the Bobby Green picture by endowing a stuffed-shirt character with human quirks and thereby getting himself noticed when he obviously wasn't meant to be, he confessed: "I haven't seen it. Fact is," he said, "I can't take it. I don't go as a rule because I always remind myself of a fish gasping on a hook."

## MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Dec. 25.—On Thursday, December 17, the Ladies Aid of the Plattekill Reformed Church held an afternoon of quilting at the church hall. A community supper was served in the evening and was well attended. After supper every one gathered around the piano and had a good time singing Christmas carols. The ladies then played the men three lively games of darts and the meeting broke up amid much merriment.

Mrs. John Glass' friends are sorry to hear she is ill at her home and wish her a speedy recovery.

Wesley Smith of Cornwall University is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, for the Christmas holidays.

Cyrus Vaughn of Hudson Falls was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith. The young people of the community are making plans for a New Year's Eve party and hope all their friends will attend.

The Catacombs at Rome were the sepulchres of the early Christians and consisted of more than 40 groups of labyrinthine, or subterranean, chambers, covering 414 acres, some times extending 5 stories (15 feet) below the surface of the ground.

# Six Men Burn To Death As Plane Falls In Test Flight



Flames leaped 30 feet high when a 10-passenger plane crashed near Love field in Dallas, Texas, with six officials and employees of an airline aboard. Arrow points to the pilot, who stuck to the controls and met quick death with the other occupants. The plane had been taken up for a routine test after a motor replacement. (Associated Press Photo)

## All Is Quiet In Enzesfeld



Except for an invasion of newspapermen, Enzesfeld, Austria, the town near the castle in which Britain's former king is residing, is as quiet as before the coming of its illustrious visitor. Here is a recent view of the main street. (Associated Press Photo)

## In Tax Tangle



William H. Malone, former Illinois tax commissioner, was arrested on arrival in New York from Germany and charged with evading federal income taxes totaling \$80,000. He was released on \$5,000 bail. (Associated Press Photo)

## ARMFUL OF BRIDE AND GROOM



Frank Delino of New York (left) had a height advantage of three inches as he led his four-foot bride to the altar in Minneapolis. They met at the World's Fair in Chicago. Mrs. Delino's father, J. C. Williams, is in the center, holding the newlyweds. (Associated Press Photo)

## El Salvador Earthquake Buries Victims Under Ruins



Two thousand families were left homeless after an earthquake devastated a 20 mile area of El Salvador, centering in San Vicente. Ruins of the building shown here were in the quarter hardest hit. (Associated Press Photo)

## WALLY AMONG ENGLAND'S QUEENS

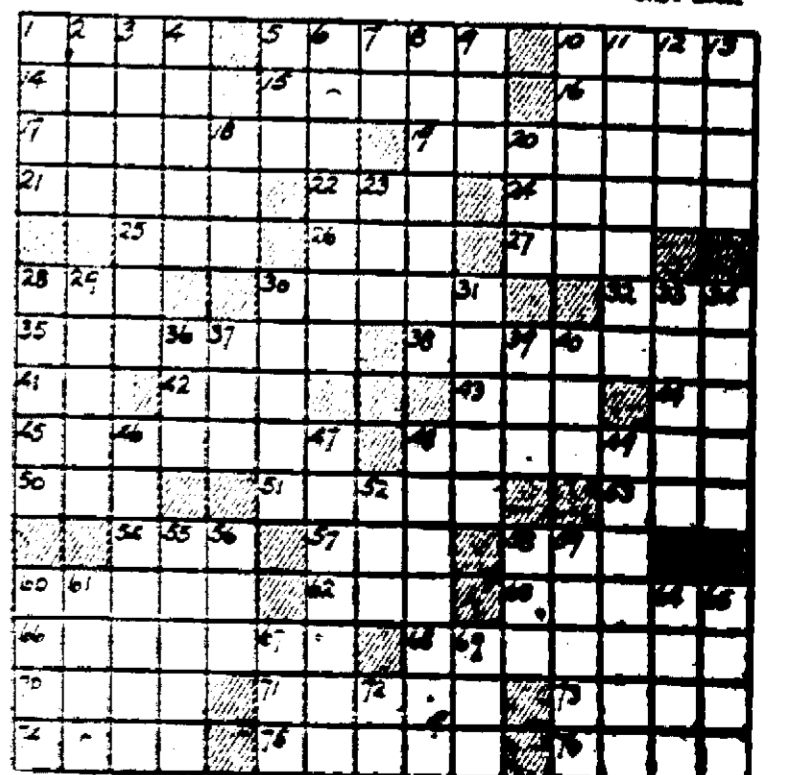


Mrs. Wallis Simpson, for whom Edward VIII gave up his throne, took her place among the queens of England even if she did not become one of them. Her effigy is shown here as it was about to be placed in Madame Tussaud's London wax gallery beside famous figures in English history. (Associated Press Photo)

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

(Solution to Thursday's Puzzle)

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Poisonous snakes	1. Book of the Bible
4. British boat	2. Dry
10. Slave race	3. Goes the rounds to protect or watch
14. Animal food	4. Heating device
15. Postpone	5. Town in Ohio
16. Metal	6. Flesh of deer
17. Kind of bird	7. Provided
18. Izziness	8. A considerable number
21. Answer the purpose	9. Unruffled metal
22. Angel	10. Name
23. Permit	11. Seed covering
24. Abuse; portic	12. Japanese admiral
25. Term of rubber	13. Crystallized rain
27. Snake once used as a guide in search of treasure	14. Celtic sea god
28. Pointed tool	
30. Style of type	
32. Empty	
33. Brand	
35. Transfer of ancient Roman gladiators	
41. Article	
42. Blowing tuber	
43. Badge of a Japanese family	
44. Exile	
45. Sufferer of hardness	
46. Capable of being maintained	
49. Danish lord	
51. Fragment of a brittle substance	
52. Color	
54. Lick up with the tongue	
57. American Indian	
	58. Bleat
	59. Newly married woman
	60. Laid
	61. Blacksmith's hammering block
	62. Narrated
	63. Violent windstorm
	64. Minute particle
	65. Citrus fruit
	66. Poem
	67. Meeked
	68. Source
	69. Scandinavian monetary unit
	70. Famous football coach



Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cross-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them!



## DRYDEN VOWED HE'D KILL VRONSKI

Hiding in an arc-way across the street from the count's apartment, Dryden saw two men pull up with Vronski, talk to him as though he were very drunk, then drag him across the sidewalk. Next day he knew he had seen a dead Vronski.

Who killed him?  
**ESCAPE IF YOU CAN**  
by Frederick Jackson  
Begins Tuesday, Jan. 5  
In The Freeman

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wanting to "impose Fascism on the country." President Gomez naturally didn't like to be dictated to. Such schools might be made Fascist nurseries. Yet here is an issue that will not be swept away either by argument or force. To a sympathetic outsider it seems a rather obvious thing for the government to get started on some such educational program, taking care that the instruction shall be civil and legitimate.

**QUALITY GOODS.**

At a recent meeting of the National Federation of Sales Executives, speakers emphasized a change in the public attitude toward the goods bought. Today more people require "quality goods," accurately labeled and accurately priced. If they don't get what they want, one authority warned, they will turn to cooperatives and restrictive legislation. Successful manufacturers and sellers recognize this demand and prepare merchandise that meets it. The automobile industry is an outstanding example of the profit to be made by raising quality without unduly boosting price.

Many factors have contributed to buyers' intelligence. The best advertising in recent years has educated the public to want good things and to get what it asks for. Government agencies have taught consumers much about standards in measure and quality. Consumers organizations, working for improved labor conditions, have taught the public to look for labels or brands which guarantee clean manufacture, adequate wages and decent working conditions for employees. The movement is one which benefits all concerned, from humblest worker to consumer.

**ADVICE THAT WORKED.**

Perhaps it was beginner's luck, or perhaps it was willingness to follow good advice. At any rate, a former Canadian blacksmith raised a record potato crop in Maine which brought him to the attention of the Department of Agriculture. He produced 761 bushels an acre on a 2 1/2 acre plot. The record he beat was 696 bushels to the acre, held by a farm in Pennsylvania.

When the blacksmith moved to the Maine farm he knew nothing about potatoes except their taste. But he asked a lot of questions of his neighbors who had been at the job of raising spuds for many years. "I obtained all the advice I could from growers around here who seemed to know the potato-raising business," he said.

There's a lot of uncalculated and inept advice in the world. And there's a lot of good advice wasted on the unheeding. These facts suggest that there's no use pointing a moral with this tale. Some folks wouldn't get it, and those who would don't need it.

**RUSSIAN CONSTITUTION.**

The Russian Constitution, ratified on November 25, is a very remarkable document. It is a practical reminder that Russia calls herself the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Of those many republics, stretching across two great continents, she seems to be creating a Social Democracy to supplant a tyrannical dictatorship. There is to be a national congress resembling our own, with two houses, the lower house directly elected by the people. There is a "bill of rights" guaranteeing free speech, worship and assembly, freedom from arrest without due process of law, and many other rights, including popular parades, means of communication, printing presses and the right to own private property. There are 91,000,000 voters, of whom 77,000,000 actually voted on this Constitution, after long study and elaborate measures taken to make it familiar to all. Universal suffrage includes even millionaires, nobility and royalty.

Impressive to nations that have gone through this great depression, is the guarantee of remunerative work for all. There are particular guarantees of economic security for women, including the requirements for motherhood. Do Stalin and his fellow-masters of Russia really mean it? Apparently they do, else they would hardly dare promise these priceless privileges to so many millions. But we shall see what we shall see. It is hard to believe that Russia will be freer than Italy or Germany.

**EDWARDIAN DICTATORSHIP.**

Genevieve Zaepffel, famous French seeress, who is credited with an astonishing string of true predictions in past years, plugged into the infinite other day and announced that Edward, Duke of Windsor, would return to the British throne as dictator—"and sooner than you think."

There is more to her vision. She pictures foreign armies pouring into Spain, Belgium suffering "another cruel grief." Italy crashing, the German army moving against Russia, blood flowing in the French parliament, a young dictator and a hungry people in France, and the "disappearance" of both France and England in half a century. All this will be as it may. Seeresses are impressive but not conclusive.

The prophecy about Edward interests Americans more than the others. Many of us would hardly expect Edward, from now on, to dictate anything more than sport styles. Yet almost anything could happen in Europe. England may not always be "a land of settled government," and her royal playboy might yet surprise the world as much as young King Henry Fourth, once companion of Jack Falstaff, did 500 years ago.

**SCHOOLS FOR CUBA.**

This last popular demonstration in Cuba, which might grow into a serious revolt, seems different from most of the troubles that disturb the peace and business of Spanish-American countries. And our own people can't help feeling considerable sympathy for the demonstrators. In spite of their questionable leadership.

The 60,000 Cubans who poured into Havana, in trucks and buses from long distances, in the garb of plantation workers and backwoodsmen, were demanding education. They were armed only with the silence. They wanted rural schools "to redeem the nation from ignorance." They wanted "health, education, sanitation and a sense of dignity." They insisted that "the who refuses help to children is not a man," and they proposed a tax on sugar to build and run 1,000 rural schools.

To be sure, these petitioners were led by followers of Col. Fulgencio Batista, boss of the Cuban army, a handsome young man accused of

**GERMAN SANTA.**

Germany has a Santa Claus and he is on the job. Three million German homes have received cartons decorated in holiday style and containing sausage, canned herrings, coffee, cheese, cookies, sugar, canned milk and vegetables. In each carton is a Christmas card and a portrait of Hitler bearing the words, "Der Fuehrer thinks of you." The cartons go to needy pensioners, disabled war veterans and jobless people on winter relief rolls.

Such kindly remembrance will arouse a glow of gratitude in many hearts toward the Reich's new Santa, and will make more endurable the widespread want, while the Fuehrer goes ahead with his vast and costly war preparations.

**TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO**

Dec. 25, 1916—John Hummel of Elmendorf street dislocated his shoulder by fall on the sidewalk. Barn with five horses destroyed by fire on the estate of C. L. Van Orden, near New Paltz.

Death of Dr. C. M. Ganss at Highland.

Dec. 26, 1916—Barney Kunst and Miss Rose Berman married in New York.

Common Council adopted resolution of respect to memory of City Clerk John T. Cummings.

Health board held annual meeting and elected officers.

Dec. 25, 1926—Miss Lillian Ahl and Charles Styles injured when struck by a car on Abel street, but not seriously hurt.

Christmas Day weather was clear, with moderate temperature. Snow began falling late at night, however.

Miss Kathryn E. Flick and Raymond H. Willmott married.

Marion W. Barnes of Ellenville and Miss Gladys M. Longendyke of Hurley Avenue married here.

Dec. 26, 1926—Below zero weather followed moderate temperature of Christmas Day. Snow plows were placed at work plowing streets during the morning.

Henry Long died while shoveling snow at his home on Delaware avenue.

Elizabeth Van Ethen of Cedar street died, aged 73.

James C. Van Vleet died in Fort Egan.

Mrs. John Madden of New York died at Kingston Hospital.

Since two guards opened the gates of Joliet prison permitting convict Henry "Ridge" Furukawa to walk out, he has spent more than \$24,000 to make the place more fool-proof.



**Wings for Sally**  
by SAMY WOLFE

**SYNOPSIS:** Philip Page, dark, handsome young publisher of the *Warrenton Courier*, loves Sally Warren, the thoughtful society editor. They are planning to marry. Sally is a discharged mill worker who is on trial for burning the Palace Theater. By dropping on *Giles Benton*, an unscrupulous detective, and his accomplice, Mr. Morris who owns the theater and the mill, Sally gets proof of McDonald's innocence. She confronts Benton with this information as he is leaving the Morris house with a blackmail accomplice, Mrs. Picard. Benton kidnaps Sally.

**Chapter 41**  
**Giles' Prisoner**

THE minute Sally entered the house, she knew she could expect no help from whoever lived there. She was alone with Giles Benton and Mrs. Picard, who had already shown they would stop at nothing to extort money from the richest man in town. She was miles from home, somewhere within the shooting preserves of a group of men who never visited their property at this time of year. And yet the circumstances that oppressed Sally most was that she alone knew the truth that would set McDonald free from the threat of prison.

The outside of the little house in the woods had looked cheerful and inviting to Sally. The inside was a desolate indeed. The place was a hunting lodge, well furnished. But evidently it had been used up to the furniture was covered with dust, protectors and the windows were still nailed down in some places. Someone had broken into the lodge and simply camped there, with no attempt to keep the place clean. Ashes, burned matches and cigarette stubs littered the floor. Beer bottles and cans of food were stacked against one wall. An opened tin of sardines had been left on the arm of a chair.

When Sally entered the living room of the lodge a large dog was chewing a bone on the hearthrug. The dog simply lifted his head and looked at her calmly, then without so much as a growl, he went back to his bone. Giles Benton and Mrs. Picard did not follow Sally at once. She knew they were talking about her outside.

The longer they stayed outside, the more time she had to look around. In a place like this, Sally thought, there must be a telephone. If she had time to find it, she might phone Warrenton before Giles Benton discovered her.

Sally opened a door that led from the living room. The dog lifted his head and growled, but Sally went on. She was in a very dark, narrow hallway from which a spiral staircase climbed to the second floor. Sally was feeling about for the light switch when she remembered that the room she had just left was lighted by a heron lamp and two candles. As she turned to go back to the other room for a candle, her hand touched a wall phone.

With a hasty glance at the door, through which she had just come, Sally took down the receiver and jammed the telephone hook eagerly. There was no response—the wire was dead. Sally could not believe her misfortune. Now that she had found the telephone surely there was some way of using it. But for all her impatience, the telephone remained dead. She hung up at last. Of course, whoever lived here, or rather, had broken in here, would not risk discovery by having either lights or telephone connected.

Who was the person who lived in the lodge? It was not Giles Benton. Could it possibly be someone Sally knew—someone from Warrenton, who could be induced to take a message for her? Sally would not give up hope until she had exhausted this last possibility.

**Helpless And Furious**

AS Sally re-entered the living room of the lodge, she heard the car start outside. She rushed to the door in time to see the red tail-light dwindling to nothing in the distance. So they had gone and left her alone in this house in the woods. Didn't they know that she was young and strong, fully capable of taking her way along the dark road to the highway? She shivered at the thought of that journey along the woods road in the dark. There was no moon and the darkness was so thick Sally felt she could have slipped a hole in it big enough to look through if she had some scissors sharp enough. The darkness was like a thick black canopy that was too smotheringly near.

Suddenly a man stepped up to Sally. She gave a little nervous start and shrank back against the house. The man moved again and the light shone on his face. It was Giles Benton. So only Mrs. Picard had gone away in the car.

"Won't you come inside, Miss Warren?" asked Giles Benton. "The gentlemen who live here are out just now, but I'm sure we will not mind if we make ourselves comfortable."

"I should like to get back to Warrenton at once," said Sally. "I'm sure you understand why. Will the car be back soon?"

"The afraid I can't answer that question," said Giles. He entered the

**That Body of Yours**  
By James W. Burton, M.D.  
(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)  
**NATURAL APPETITE.**

An advertisement for a food preparation shows a youngster with a plate of food—meat, potatoes, peas, spinach, beans—in front of him, with the mother standing beside him trying to coax him to eat some of the food from a fork she is holding to his mouth. The look of distaste on the young boy's face is the "point" of the picture. He has no "appetite."

Now some of the reasons why a youngster has no appetite are (a) not getting enough foods containing vitamins B which creates an appetite—prunes, oranges, milk, beans and peas, tomatoes, turnips, parsnips, (b) the overanxious mother who watches every mouthful and insists on or coaxes they youngster to eat all that is on his plate, which means that there is often a "battle" at mealtime when everything should be calm and peaceful, (c) overindulgence at mealtime, (d) teeth that cause pain when food is eaten.

However when the youngster comes home at 4 o'clock from school feeling hungry and wanting some food before he goes out to play, the mother who refuses to give food, bread, butter and sugar, a banana or orange, a piece of fatty or chocolate bar, because she is afraid "he'll have no appetite for his evening meal" is making a mistake. What the youngster needs is some "starchy" food such as sugar, candy, syrup, or bread to give him strength to play.

At a university with which I was connected it was not unusual to see \$100 to \$200 chocolate bars sold every afternoon. On this "sugar" or starch the students played the seasonal games—football, hockey, basketball, softball, lacrosse, swimming and jogging around the indoor track. This sugar would be used up playing the games and the student would be hungry again at 6 to 7 o'clock.

It is natural for an active youngster or adult to use up the starch and sugar in his blood and tissues, and for the blood and tissues to demand more starch and sugar with which to "carry on."

It is often this very lack of exercise which causes constipation and a reverse or upward movement of the intestinal walls which, carrying waste upward instead of downward, upsets the stomach and causes lack of appetite.

The thought then for those without appetite—children or adults—is to play or exercise which, by using up the sugar in the blood and tissues, creates a demand for more sugar; that is, a natural demand for food.

**BEARSVILLE**

Bearsville, Dec. 26—Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and sons, Kenneth and Arnold, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Foster Shultz.

Donald Shultz, who is a student at Parks Air College in East St. Louis, Ill., is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shultz.

Mrs. Shaffer Vredenburg called on Mrs. Clara Cunningham one day this week.

Mrs. Chester Patten of Chicago has returned to her home after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Newton Shultz.

Mrs. J. C. Carnford of Kingston spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and family.

Miss Hazel Van De Bogart and friend of Kingston visited her father, Luther Van De Bogart, on Sunday.

Mrs. Bella Short attended the Christmas pageant at the Woodstock M. E. Church on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultz and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shultz were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van Keuren's in Kingston on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Phillips of Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shultz of Redbank, N. J., spent Christmas with Frank Shultz and family.

Mrs. Howard Capp spent Thursday evening with her sister, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, in Woodstock.

Mrs. Zella Leisher spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. I. V. Hare.

Mrs. G. Terry is not so well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shultz of Princeton, N. J., are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shultz.

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**Just A Year Ago Today...**  
(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Disaster and death marked the Christmas holiday at home and abroad yesterday. The toll of lives, including 34 killed in a "hormak" train wreck, exceeded 100.

Announcement of a high Japanese railway official at Shanghai and the reports of bloody fighting in Ethiopia did much to spoil the Christmas spirit of peace on earth and good will toward all men as the world looks to the year 1936 with mingled hope and fears.

Temperature: Lowest 20, high 27.

**A Washington Daybook**  
By FRISTON GROVER

**WASHINGTON**—Chuckles can be heard in Washington over the possibility (nothing definite yet) that Du Pont money will be called upon to pull the Republican party out of the doldrums as it pulled the Democratic party out after 1928.

First of Chairman John D. M. Hamilton's jobs will be to hunt out somebody with plenty of sugar cakes in the larder upon whom substantial levies can be laid.

**Raskob**—opt. Dames Going

**JOHN RASKOB** had the job of reviving the Democratic organization after its terrific lacing in 1928 when dire predictions could be heard that the party might never rise again. Like Hamilton, Raskob had piloted the party in defeat, and was given the job of retiring campaign debts and of putting gas in the old buggy for 1932.

A substantial slice of the money Raskob had amassed in association with the Du Ponts in formation of General Motors was poured into the Democratic treasury as a personal loan. Raskob kept the organization alive with nearly a half million dollars of his own money. Came 1929 and the big break. The tide of prosperity, upon which

President Hoover had ridden, turned into a depression which gave astute Charles Michaelson, Raskob's sabre-toothed publicity man, the weak spot he could attack.

At about this point the parallel in the two jobs ends. Hamilton, a Kansas lawyer, has no General Motors money of his own which he can feed into the party furnace. He has to go out into the field and get it.

His job is made peculiarly tough by the fact he can't go to any possible contributor with a promise of what the party policy will be.

**Vague On Promises**

**WHAT** can Hamilton do? Many industrialists would like to see hope ahead that the corporate surplus tax will be repealed. Hamilton can't promise that, because the national committee didn't promise it.

The possibility of Du Pont money coming to the party rescue hinges only upon the fact that members of that famous powder, chemical, and automobile family paid out most liberally of all in the last campaign.

Besides, there might be a real family distinction in having had a hand in pulling both major parties from the brink.

**MODENA**

Modena, Dec. 26—The scholars of Modena school presented their Christmas program of entertainment Tuesday evening in the school. Playlets, readings, songs, etc., were given by scholars of the various grades. Miss Helen Morrissey of Walden acted as accompanist. The school room was filled with visitors.

Mrs. William Doolittle will entertain the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church at her home Thursday afternoon, January 7.

E. Seelye returned to his home in Syracuse Wednesday after spending the early part of the week here instructing drivers of the new fire engine. During his stay here Mr. Seelye stayed at Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross's home.

Mrs. Theodore Geirisch and daughter, Ellen, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woerner in Kingston. Mrs. Woerner, formerly Bertha Geirisch, is the mother of a young daughter, Florence Marie, who was born at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, Mrs. Mary DuBois and Harry Denton spent Monday evening in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Doty of Kingston were in this village, Monday evening.

A Mid-Hudson Valley Barber's Association was formed recently, going into effect Monday, December 21. Following rules will be adopted: Shows will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on weekdays; from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturdays. Barber shops comprising the association's range include Milton, Highland, Marlborough, Clintondale, New Paltz, Modena and Plattekill.

Gloria Fairbridge has been appointed vice president of the Ardona 4-H Club, and Fern Coy, secretary. Other officers of the club are residents of Ardona.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy, Miss Beatrice Ward, Miss Mary Ella Ward, Miss Emma Ward, were among guests recently entertained by Miss Emma Palmer at Ardona.

Mr. Behm and Mrs. Richard Barclay were in New Paltz Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Every and son of Beacon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hector Every and daughter during the past week, and attended the Christmas exercises at the Modena school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dempsey are the parents of a young son born in the Middletown Hospital recently.

Mrs. George Eckert of Newbury was a visitor in town Wednesday. Mrs. Ransel Wager was in New Paltz Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atwood and family in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Anna Miller will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller at Clinton Corners.

Members of the Plattekill Fire Department were in town Tuesday afternoon to inspect the new fire engine of the local company.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Connell and son, Danny, are spending the Christmas and New Year holiday vacation with Mrs. O'Connell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichenauer, at Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey were in Kingston recently.

**CHRISTMAS PROGRAM GIVEN IN MODENA SCHOOL**

Modena, Dec. 26—The Christmas program which was presented in the Modena school on Tuesday evening included the following: Opening song—Come All Ye Faithful

Play—The Nativity Christmas Tree

Third and Fourth Grades

Song—The First Noel

Play—Parthen Christmas

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Song—Deck the Halls

Group Singing

Play—The Clock Maker's Christmas

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Song—Holy Night

No gifts were distributed.

Visitors to the historical, botanical, geological and geological collections at the Traftville Museum of Bear Mountain Park, are becoming so much interested that they are coming more and more to other sections of their own in various fields, as gifts or loans. Something of this kind is brought in almost daily to enrich the museum.



**Coasting**

**LET** me steer," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. They all got on their new sled—the Puddle Muddle Speeder—and started off. Christopher felt they were going so quickly that it was just about the same as flying, so forgetting about the others—he took to his wings. They upset.

"Let me steer," barked Rip. He put out his right leg to avoid hitting a bush and they swerved so suddenly that again they upset.

"Let me steer," cackled Top Notch. He perched himself in front, took a look at himself in his new little mirror and thought what a fine looking rooster he was. He didn't realize that the ducks had started the sled with their webbed feet. Once more they upset.

"I'll steer," barked Sweet Face, but after they got started he felt that he had better be careful as he had broken one leg before. It was all well now—but he had better be careful.

They landed in a snow bank. "We'll steer," quacked the ducks, after they had all pulled the sled back again to the top of a hill.

"Quack, quack," they shouted as they started, "which one of us is really going to steer?" Of course that should have been decided before they had started. And again they upset.

"I haven't said a word so far, but maybe I'd better steer," suggested Willy Nilly, and they coasted down the hill again and again and again and not once did they upset.

It was lucky that Willy Nilly had also prepared a Christmas dinner to last for several days, for they were the hungriest set of creatures, or almost the hungriest, that ever, ever were!

**TALKS TO PARENTS**

**Culture**

**BY BROCKE PETERS CHURCH**

"Yes, Mrs. Smith is a very cultured woman. She speaks three languages, is a university graduate and plays the piano beautifully."

But culture does not depend on what one does or is able to do. It is not the natural product of a college or university education. It cannot be taught nor in any other way applied externally. A guide for a tourist agency is generally able to speak several languages, but is not necessarily cultured. There are good musicians plenty, and countless university graduates, who cannot be called cultured.

Culture is a state of mind. It is measured by the way one lives or works. The cultured man or woman goes behind the outward aspects of life and busies himself with its meaning. He is preoccupied not merely with earning a living and in his leisure hours amusing himself. His aim, whether spoken or unspoken, is to see life and behavior as a whole, and to build up a philosophy of life which he can live by.

Culture, then, comes from within. It does not depend on birth, breeding or wealth, but on the individual. When the schools and parents are willing to face this fact, the rare individual who is capable of real culture will be given a chance for development.

Neither environment nor granting free and expression can produce culture. When a child who is capable of attaining it is found, he should be given education and taught self-discipline, which are his tools, and then granted a chance to use them. The child who wants culture can always get it, but he cannot get it if he is not given the ideal set before him. But he cannot get it if he is not given the ideal set before him. But he cannot get it if he is not given the ideal set before him. But he cannot get it if he is not given the ideal set before him.





## Blind Activities Well Under Way By Lions Club

The blind activities committee of the Kingston Lions Club is very active at work on its program which has been made financially possible by the interest shown by the community.

On next Monday evening, December 28, Mat Arnow of New Rochelle, assistant director of blind activities of the New York State Association of Lions Clubs, will be at the Kingston Lions Club to give full information regarding the talking books for the blind people which have been ordered by the Kingston Lions Club.

At the last meeting the Kingston Lions Club was addressed by Mrs. Mary C. Doremus, county welfare officer, who said that the county welfare officer is now making her rounds of the "mother" of one of the largest families in the county. Her duties and notes of interest about her charges gave the club a big one and should have the whole-hearted support of the community and the county. This was a regular Christmas party and toys were brought to be used for the less fortunate children.

On Tuesday night the Lions Boys' Club at the Y enjoyed their gym and swim as usual and at 8:30 o'clock they had their Christmas party and each boy found a gift from the club to take home over the week-end. A general election was held and mayor, clerk of police and city clerk were elected.

Christmas baskets were made up by the Lions Club by Miss Anna's store containing all the needed fixings for a fine Christmas dinner and were distributed to families in the city who might otherwise have been without their Christmas cheer.

On New Year's Day open house will be observed at the Y and among other things on the program the Lions Boys' group will go through their drills and gym work as they do in their regular Tuesday night period.

### Accidental Death

Kingston, R. I., Dec. 26 (AP).—Prof. Arnold Henrichs, 39, of the economics department of Rhode Island College, who had been unemployed for some time, was killed by a car on Tuesday night.

### Swartz's Car Damaged

T. Swartz of the Y. M. C. A. reported to the police department that his car was damaged on Tuesday night when it was run into by another car.

### Hospitals of India Used

Heat 2 Thousand Yrs. Ago

The earliest development of hospitals on the plan on which they have long existed, took place about 2,000 B. C. among the Aryans in the northwestern part of India whose culture centered around the city of Benares. Its greatest impetus came about the time Buddha was born, that city, in the sixth century B. C., and continued to its highest development about the Third century B. C., according to a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. Its progressive expansion throughout the surrounding areas continued until the Sixth century A. D., when the Scythian hordes from the north overran the country and were unable to absorb and carry on its culture. A great deal of the knowledge of the early doctors and surgeons has been preserved in Sanskrit.

These early Sanskrit records make it plain that the early Aryan doctors knew of the spread of disease by contagion and took measures to guard against it. In the maternity hospitals of India more than 2,000 years ago clean sheets were provided for the patients every day, indicating that they knew of the power of heat to prevent disease.

### Platinum Third Heaviest

Platinum is the third heaviest element and generally sells for five times as much as gold. It is also extremely rustless, an excellent conductor of electricity, and is not attacked by simple acids. This makes it valuable for crucibles and other vessels used in laboratories. Extensive jewelry is made from platinum. Up to the middle of the Nineteenth century, before its value was realized, platinum was actually used to adulterate the silver in Russian coins. But all these coins were called in and the platinum extracted. It was also used in the Ural mountains to make stoves, pots and pans.—Washington Post.

### DECEASED

DONARD—In this city, Friday, December 25, 1936. Mary E. Cannon Leonard, beloved wife of the late John Leonard, and loving mother of Alice M. Donard, Edwin J. and William J. Leonard. Funeral from the late home at 124 Hudson street, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's church, where at 11:30 a Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Friends wishing to call may do so at the late home from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Walter Flata of Mombaccus died at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, Tuesday, December 23, aged 73 years. He was a member of Willard Lodge, 714, F. & A. M., New York city. His remains will be removed to New York city for funeral services Sunday at the Universal Funeral Chapel, 537 Lexington avenue, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Cora B. Van Ethen, widow of Daniel Van Ethen, formerly of Kerhonkson, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Michael Proper, Tuesday, December 23, aged 77 years. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home this afternoon with interment in Flanderskill cemetery with the Rev. Russell Young, pastor of the Kerhonkson M. E. Church, officiating.

## Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Hale, formerly of Kingston and Saugerties, who died at Ocean Grove, N. J., Tuesday, aged 76 years, will be held Sunday with interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties, at 12 o'clock noon, instead of 11 a. m.

Accord, Dec. 26.—Cyrus Hendrickson died at his home on Monday, December 21, after a short illness. Mr. Hendrickson contracted a very heavy cold from which he was not able to rally. His funeral was held at Humiston's funeral parlors in Kerhonkson on Thursday, December 24. The Rev. Ben Scholten officiated. Burial was in Accord rural cemetery.

Ellenville, Dec. 26.—Funeral services were held on Wednesday at the Ulster Heights Catholic Church for Frank Weigand, 60, a well known farmer, who died last Sunday night. He was born March 5, 1877, at Ulster Heights, the son of Anselm and Barbara Vantran Weigand. He is survived by his wife, who was Mary Miller of Ulster Heights, and several children. Burial was in the Ulster Heights cemetery.

James Joseph O'Reilly, a native of Kingston, who resided on Highland avenue and conducted an insurance business on Haabrouck avenue, died in New York, December 22, of a heart attack. He was 64 years of age. His funeral was held Thursday morning with a Mass of requiem at St. Thomas Church and burial in Calvary cemetery. Surviving him are two daughters, Christabel Force and Rosalie Underdown, and William T. O'Reilly, former Kingston High School football star and ex-coach of the Yellow Jackets, popularly known in local athletic circles as "Big Bill".

Ellenville, Dec. 26.—Fred Whitley died on Saturday at the Filmore Hospital, Buffalo, after a short illness of pneumonia. He was born at Sparrowbush, April 1871, a son of William and Fannie Carson Whitley. He married Miss Eva Wilcox at Ellenville in September, 1897. Funeral services were held at Buffalo Sunday night. The body was brought to the Haabrouck Funeral Chapel on Tuesday and interment was in the Flanderskill cemetery, Ellenville. Services were conducted by the Rev. William T. Griffiths of Middletown. Surviving relatives are a brother, William Whitley, and a niece, Mrs. Andrew Sarg, of Middletown.

Mrs. Nettie A. Matthews Potter, wife of W. Scott Potter, formerly of Kingston, and mother of George W. Potter of Tannersville, who also resided in Kingston, died in Scotia, aged 65 years. Besides her husband and a son, there survive one brother, George R. Matthews; one grandson, Robert Hood, Jr. When the Potters lived in Kingston, Mrs. Potter was an active member of the Trinity M. E. Church and was loved by all who knew her for her fine Christian character. The family removed from this city in 1920. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Healey & Mabee parlors, Scotia.

George S. Powell, husband of Magdalena Marguaret Powell, and father of Louise Anna Powell, died at Marine Hospital, New York city, Friday, December 25. He was employed by the B. & O. Railroad as a marine engineer for the past 16 years, and was popular with his fellow employees for his kind spirit. Besides his wife and daughter, there survive his mother, Mrs. Mina B. Powell, who is 88 years of age; one sister, Miss Emma Powell of New York city, and one brother, Ralph Powell of Schenectady. Services will be held at his late home, 1660 Castleton avenue, New York, Sunday at 8 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery, Kingston, at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Mary E. Cannon Leonard, widow of John Leonard, died in this city on Friday. Mrs. Leonard was a woman whose Christian character and genial personality endeared her to a wide circle of friends. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice M. Ennist and two sons, Edward J. and William J. Leonard, both members of the Kingston police department.

Funeral services will be held from the late home, 138 Hudson street, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery in Rosendale. Friends wishing to call may do so at the late home from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

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## GIVEN NEW LIFE



Physicians feared Charles Mendon would die before Christmas of a skin disease, but after nurses told him of Santa Claus, he improved surprisingly and is recovering in a Kansas City Hospital (Associated Press Photo).

## Boice Will Hold County Tax Sale

County Treasurer Pratt Boice will hold the annual tax sale Monday beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. The sale will be held in the court room and will be continued until all of the parcels of property in the county upon which taxes are still due have been disposed of.

This year the sale will include about 500 parcels.

The properties will be offered for sale for the amount of taxes due plus the added charge of interest and advertising costs.

## About The Folks

Fred Ewel, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving under the care of Dr. Downer. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Barth Robins of Elizabeth, N. J., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Murray on Lucas avenue. On Sunday they will attend the wedding of Miss Esther V. Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pruden and children Jean, Junior and Mary Alice are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frohlich and family on Washington avenue. On Sunday they will be guests at the wedding of their niece, Miss Esther V. Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robins.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Christian Port and daughter, Rhoda, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Port, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Linsey and daughter, Fanny Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Lett and daughter, Caroline Marie, were the Christmas Day guests of former Supervisor and Mrs. Jacob C. Port of 101 Hone street.

### ACCIDENT NEAR LAKE KATRINE CHRISTMAS MORN.

Alan J. Gwiaz of Ruby sustained a slight injury to his side when, according to his story, the car he was driving was struck by a car driven by Elmer Smith, 21, colored, of Chatham, about 12:30 Christmas morning. Gwiaz was turning into the Lake Katrine road and Smith was driving north on 9-W.

The accident was reported to the sheriff's office. Deputy McCullough made an investigation. Smith was arrested and held for a hearing before Justice Walter Webber today.

### Meets With Party Leaders

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP).—William S. Murray, Republican state chairman, planned to meet with party leaders at Syracuse today in his "get-acquainted" tour of the state. Murray, elected recently to succeed Melvin C. Eaton of Norwich, returned home last night after conferences at Albany and New York city. Predicting a "Prosperous New Year" for the party, he reiterated his intention of following a "hands off" policy in the election of a speaker for the Republican controlled Assembly.

### Assumes Responsibility

Havana, Dec. 26 (AP).—The powerful Menocalista party came forward today to assume responsibility for the ousting of President Miguel Mariano Gomez. Senator Santiago Verdeja, president of the party, who has more votes than any other in the Cuban Congress and tremendous strength in the rural areas, pledged it to support President Federico Laredo Bru, Gomez's successor.

### In County Granges

Lake Katrine, Dec. 26.—There was a goodly number present at Grange Monday evening to take part in the Christmas festivities and enjoy the excellent program prepared by the different members, including Mrs. L. Ransom, lecturer. Carol, "Silent Night." Grace Roll, "My Memory of Xmas." Solo, "Birth of a King." Mr. Hooley, "The Tons in Broke." Jane Ransom, "At Christmas." Adonias Ransom, "I'm Sighing." Mrs. D. Parrish and Nancy Brice, "Christmas in Other Lands." Mrs. D. Della, Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Rink, "Joy to the World." Grange, "The Night Before Christmas."

## WEST HURLEY CHURCH CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

West Hurley, Dec. 26.—The M. E. Church held its Christmas celebration Wednesday evening, December 23, at 8 o'clock. Two pageants were presented by the young people and children of the church. The first pageant was based on the second chapter of St. Luke's Gospel and presented the angel and the shepherds. The stage was arranged as an outdoor scene. There was grass on the floor, three green trees and some oak bushes with leaves on them which in the dim light made a fairly good representation of a field.

Dorothy Emig, in a white robe with tinsel around the neck and waist, took the part of the angel. As she appeared on the stage a spotlight thrown on her produced a beautiful effect. This light awakened the shepherds, Clarence Ostrander, George Berry and Daniel Rooney, who were in the field caring for their flocks. After the angel delivered the message found in St. Luke, the choir, which represented the heavenly host, sang "Joy to the World." When the angel left the stage the shepherds engaged in conversation and finally decided that they would go to Bethlehem and behold the Christ Child.

The second scene was laid in the home of Artoban, the Median. The stage was arranged as an oriental home, located in the mountains of Persia. In the corner of the room was an altar with a fire on it where Artoban presides as the high priest of the Zoroastrians. He has called the faithful scholars of Zoroaster together and welcomes them as they arrive.

Abdus was played by Claude Haines. Rhodaspes was represented by Maurice Rowe. Ligranes, the sarcastic one, was played by Millard Rowe.

Abgarus, the oldest of the group and to whom Artoban looked as a father, was played by Kenneth Vredenburg.

The third scene was laid in the stable of Bethlehem. The stage was bare and the floor was covered with hay. The manger was in the center and to the front Mary, played by June Stoutenburg, sat directly behind the manger. Joseph, played by Robert Nussbaum, stood behind Mary, a little to the left. The shepherds were the same as those in the first scene. The Wise Men were Maurice Rowe, Everett Sawyer and Claude Haines. The shepherds knelt in a half circle beside the manger. The Wise Men knelt in a half circle on the right of the manger. The choir then sang "Stille Nacht." After the singing of the carol the Wise Men presented their gifts and the choir sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Between the acts vocal numbers were rendered by the following persons:

Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, who sang "O Holy Night."

Dorothy and Harriet Emig sang "Tannenbaum."

Harriet Emig sang "Roundup Time in Heaven."

Gwendolyn Glenwood sang "In Old Judea" and "The First Noel."

There was a group of Christmas carols rendered by the choir.

Mrs. John Saxé had charge of the costumes and did her work so well that some of the young people were not recognized by their own families.

Mrs. William Emig had charge of arranging the scenes and did her work quickly and efficiently.

Miss Claudia Williams played the piano for the choir selections and William Haines played the violin.

The spot light was operated by Russell Groves. The pageant was written and directed by the Rev. J. B. Glenwood, pastor of the church.

The second pageant was entitled "There is No Room." The scene was laid in the inn at Bethlehem. The cast of characters follows: Miriam, the innkeeper, Edna Wolven; her young handmaidens, Judith, Janet Lane; Zillah, Rhoda Lane; Esther, Mary Van Wageningen; Tirzah, a needy woman, Phyllis Van Wageningen; her two children, Anna Mary Emig and Harold Every; Mary, mother of Jesus, June Stoutenburg. This pageant was beautifully and impressively rendered. Mrs. Nicholas Rowe and Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum had charge of the pageant.

All are invited to attend the special service Sunday morning.

### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be held Monday evening, December 28.

At this time the Christmas party will be held and each member attending is requested to bring a small gift not to exceed 10 cents. A covered dish supper will be served.

Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., is having a Christmas party for its members and their children on Monday evening, December 28 at eight o'clock in Masonic Hall, Wall St.

Each member is asked to bring an inexpensive gift for the tree. Santa Claus will pay a visit bringing gifts for the children.

### Christmas Entertainment

The Lake Katrine Sunday school will hold its Christmas entertainment on Monday, December 28, at 8 p. m.

## BUENOS AIRES CITY OF SUPERLATIVES

### Combination of Chicago, New York and Paris.

Washington, D. C. — What is the world's largest Spanish-speaking city? Madrid? No, Buenos Aires. What is the third largest city in the New World? Not Detroit or Philadelphia. Buenos Aires. Where is the world's largest meat refrigerating plant? Chicago? Wrong again. Buenos Aires! And that's only a beginning.

"Superlatives crowd fast upon one another when one describes the wealthy, hustling capital of Argentina," says the National Geographic society.

"Buenos Aires, 'city of good airs,' though little known to most North Americans, is one of the great cities of the world. Sprawling far over wide, flat prairies like Chicago; busy seaport and bustling mart like New York; center of art, culture, and gayety like Paris, Buenos Aires rolls them all into one and adds a flavoring dash of the Argentine that makes it different from them all.

### Miles Mean Little.

"It is more miles from New York to Buenos Aires than from San Francisco to Tientsin, China, but miles mean little today. You can fly down to Buenos Aires in five days or pick up your telephone and talk to anyone there without leaving your room. But don't ask about the autumn weather, for in Buenos Aires now it's spring!

"Stop the steady flow of ships to and from Buenos Aires and millions soon would feel the pinch of hunger. Wheat, beef, pork, mutton and butter roll in a steady stream from the vast pampas of the Argentine into Buenos Aires, then out again to the markets of the world.

"A single ranch among the many that feed their products into Buenos Aires has been known to possess 50,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 1,200 horses, and the city to ship 4,000 pounds of butter daily to England. Railroads and waterways spread fanlike into the hinterland from Buenos Aires to bring in the agricultural products that are the chief source of its amazing wealth. Its world-record size refrigerating plant can handle 5,000 cattle and 10,000 sheep a day.

"Ships move in a steady procession 125 miles up from the mouth of the mighty and muddy Rio de la Plata (river of silver) to Buenos Aires, rising on the flat river bank only 30 feet above high water level. Though one of the world's busiest ports with traffic rivaling the Panama canal, it has no natural harbor. The river at Buenos Aires is so wide that you cannot see across it except from a high building on a very clear day, but so shallow that ships formerly had to anchor miles from shore. Two dredged channels bring vessels from mid-stream direct to the great docks and ship basins that line the busy waterfront.

### Like Washington.

On shore, Buenos Aires is laid out in checkerboard fashion with 100 parks and magnificent broad avenues. Like Washington, D. C., it occupies a federal district separate from the provinces. Despite rapid growth it is a "planned" city except in the older sections.

"With a population fast approaching 2,250,000, the city is busily widening streets, extending diagonal avenues and lengthening the subway lines already in service. Nearly one-fifth of all the people in Argentina live here. In many ways Buenos Aires would make an American feel at home, for he would find not only subways but air-conditioned theaters, a 30-story skyscraper, tallest in South America, many movies (even shown free in restaurants), a financial center that resembles Wall Street itself, and enterprising newspapers full of world news in every important language. American money has helped build Buenos Aires with investments in packing houses, public utilities and banks.

"Fortunes are made, and displayed, in the Argentine capital. Veritable palaces, homes of the wealthy, line the fashionable avenues. On the imposing Plaza de Mayo (named for the month of May in which Argentina won independence from Spain) stand the vast rambling "pink house," popular name for the rose-colored government palace, the Banco de la Nacion and the pillared cathedral, suggestive of Paris's Madeleine.

"From the Plaza the broad Avenida de Mayo, lined with fine hotels, clubs, cafes and business buildings extends more than a mile to the Plaza Congreso, where rises the domed Hall of Congress, resembling the capitol at Washington. So eager is Buenos Aires to beautify herself that an annual prize is offered for the best-designed business and residence buildings."

### First "Who's Who" City

Carmel, Calif. — Due to the art, literary and musical colony of this city Carmel has more names in "Who's Who in America" per capita than any other equally sized spot in the United States. The number of local "Who's" is 24.

### Notes Amays

Lebanon, Ore. — Bells and whistles are bothersome to sleepers, the city council held in petitioning two railway companies to subdue noise when trains pass through this town.

### Swindled by Judge Webster

Justice Walter Webber held court at Lake Katrine this morning and rendered judgment on two Christmas Day attacks. Either Smith of Chatham, charged with reckless driving, was fined \$10 and Albert Warren of Phenicia was fined \$5 for public intoxication.

## PRESENT FOR DOBIE



Gil Dobie, famous football coach now with Boston College, left Boston City Hospital in a wheel chair to spend Christmas at home. He and his assistant, Frank Murdock, were severely hurt in an auto crash December 2. Murdock is still confined (Associated Press Photo).

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AND DANCE

at the

## KATRINE INN

LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.

\$2.50 per couple

Including Turkey Dinner, Entertainment, Noisemakers and Novelties

### SPECIAL ATTRACTION

## RUDY CAPIBINCO,

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### DINE and DANCE

## AT Tony's

6-8 CEDAR ST. (NEAR BROADWAY)

### Special Saturday Nite

CHICKEN & SPAGHETTI 50c

MUSIC by the HAYSEEDERS

DANCING 9-8

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

A. SACCOMON, Prop.

PHONE 976-J.

## KING CROWN RESTAURANT

### FEATURES

A SWING BAND

ALL UNION MEN

DANCING EVERY NITE

9 to 3 A. M.

No Minimum. No Cover.

### MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESERVATIONS NOW

\$3.00 Couple \$3.00

HATS - NOISE MAKERS

MINUTE TURKEY DINNER

6 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE

MORNING BREAKFAST 6

ALL NIGHT LICENSE

All for \$2.00 Per Couple

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS

Weisberg's  
271 B'way St. Specialty Shop KINGSTON, N.Y.

## After Christmas SALE

## FURRED WINTER COATS and SUITS

Tailored of the Finest of

FROSTMAN'S WOOLENS

A wonderful opportunity for smart misses and women to purchase Winter Coats and Suits from a comprehensive selection of fashions decreed by leading stylists as correct and proper. Each garment is offered now at a SUBSTANTIAL SAVING!

## Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

Collars, cuffs and front revers of superb quality Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Galyak, Beaver, Scotch Mole, Natural Lynx, Silver Fox and Cross Fox.

NEW COLORS: Muscadine (brown wine); Chang and Bonita (rusty tones); Damson (dark purple); Pinewood, Boxwood, Marsh (deep greens); Federal (dark blue). All shades are deep and rich—lovely!

\$35.00 to \$135.00

Weisberg's Coats and Suits are famous

for Fashion and Quality!

# Fashions and Household Hints for Women

## 4-Piece Resort Ensemble Offers Wardrobe In Itself



WOOL SUITS FOR GOING PLACES

The blue herringbone tweed (left) is designed with four crescent-shaped pockets in the fitted jacket. Novelty green wool flecked with brown makes the other suit.

By ADELAIDE KERR

New York (AP).—"Give and take" ensembles have come to town as the last word in travel and resort fashions forecasting American designers' ideas on spring styles.

They are four-piece outfits, made to take hard wear and give long service and are so designed that any one of the parts may be combined with another to form a new and different costume.

Some of the smartest, designed by Adler and Adler, unite a long fitted coat, and a slender skirt of the same material with a two-piece frock of printed silk. Sand beige diagonal wool and printed silk splashed with a gay peasant dance pattern make a typical combination.

"Give and Take" Combinations  
Here are some of the ways they may be worn: Combine the coat, skirt and printed blouse for street wear; combine the printed skirt and blouse to make a dress and top it with the coat; wear the wool skirt with sweaters.

New three-piece, three-color travel costumes, uniting a skirt, jacket and long coat of different hues have been launched by the same designer, who says the three-color costume idea is growing in importance. Emerald green long coat, sand beige jacket and cocoa brown skirt—all of diagonal wool—make one of the most striking outfits. The coats are nearly all fitted and slightly flared.

### Mannish Travel Suits

Tropical worsted in such shades as navy, brown and green makes a number of smart suits cut on mannishly tailored lines. Gay Ascot scarfs and handkerchiefs and felt and straw sports hats add accessory touches.

For play hours down south or on the decks of a cruise liner there is a wealth of shirtwaist dresses designed of smooth surfaced silk in such colors as Mediterranean blue, dusty pink, white, sea green and coral, and sports frocks of gay lacquered linen or printed matelasse cotton.

## Midseason Evenings Call For Chiffon And A Cape



CHIFFON MAGIC

A dramatically full skirt marks this evening gown which Alix designs of billowing folds of black chiffon over white. The hem is accented with chiffon bands in all the gay colors of the rainbow. A rolled chiffon cord ties at the waist below a softly draped bodice.

By ALICE MAXWELL

Paris (AP)—Gold embroideries, tinsel spangles, feathers and flowers add dramatic accents to midseason evening fashions launched in the latest Paris collections.

The most striking night-time wraps were dark tweed capes falling in somber folds to the floor and accented with brilliant embroidery and sequins on the shoulders.

Gold embroidery also trimmed a number of evening frocks, while others were ornamented with flowers. Some of the gowns were fashioned of glistening white or pastel satins or sheer chiffons with full skirts. Others, of white, red, mauve or orange dull crepes were cut on more slender stately lines.

Mannish cocktail suits in velvets and lames vied with new feminine styles designed to be worn from six o'clock throughout the evening. The latter were made up in crisp, dark-colored organdies and chiffons, many of which were bordered at the hem in bright-colored organdy or chiffon.

### Trims Accent Suits

Striking trimmings accented two-piece suits and jacket-dress combinations designed for afternoon wear. Chain-stitching in white wool appeared on navy suits and multi-color silk stitching on black crepe. Wool lace jackets topped plain navy wool frocks. Fur borders outlined the hems on knee-length jackets of black velvet suits.

Printed crepe afternoon frocks had round necks and short sleeves edged with petals of printed flowers embroidered on so as to give a scalloped finish.

Sleeves on the afternoon dresses were shown in all lengths. They were trimmed in embroidery, lace, lame or satin.

### Skirts Slightly Flared

Skirts on both the afternoon dresses and coats were flared.

Coats meant for wear with printed and plain crepe or wool frocks had slightly fitted waistlines and were without belts. Many fastened close up under the chin and were finished with child-like, wide, round collars—sometimes pique-trimmed and sometimes edged in fur.

Sports coats adopted a straighter silhouette. Many had wide revers, belts of leather or the same material from which they were cut, and sleeves which narrowed down to smooth shoulder lines and were tailor-finished at the wrist.

A number of spring suits were also shown, with the tailored fashions among the most prominent. Short, tight jackets hugged hips without a ripple.



NEW EVENING WRAP

The shoulders of this Schiaparelli cape are embroidered in mauve, red and gold—interspersed with sequins.

## Smart Traveler Heeds Clothes And Behavior

By JOAN DURHAM

Two things will mark you as a well-bred traveler: suitable travel behavior and good—but not ornate—clothes and luggage.

In selecting your travel wardrobe choose the most practical clothes you own. Pack them neatly in bags which have been dusted after you got them out of the storage room and, if necessary, gone over in a leather shop.

The best way to insure an enjoyable trip is to be pleasant to your fellow passengers and those who serve you, and as quiet and well-poised as possible under all conditions.

When traveling, you're etiquette-bound to be considerate of others. That goes for the negro porter—who wants a little sleep during the night—just as much as it does for the woman across the aisle whose baby cries now and then.

### Forethought In Packing

A little forethought in packing will make it unnecessary to ask the porter to put up a ladder more than once at night if you're occupying an upper berth. (In case you are, it's better to prepare for the night in the dressing room.)

Separate the things you'll need at

night and pack them into one small bag which you can take to the dressing room. To save yourself the embarrassment of trailing down the aisle with your clothes over your arm, put them into your bag after you undress.

In the morning dress as much as possible in your berth. Then complete your toilet in the dressing room. The latter, by the way, is apt to be very crowded at that time, so you'll have to make the most of the conveniences you find and let it go at that, remembering always to be as neat, quiet and as considerate of others as you can.

### How Much To Tip

Now about the tipping business: Tipping really depends upon your personal budget and the service you require.

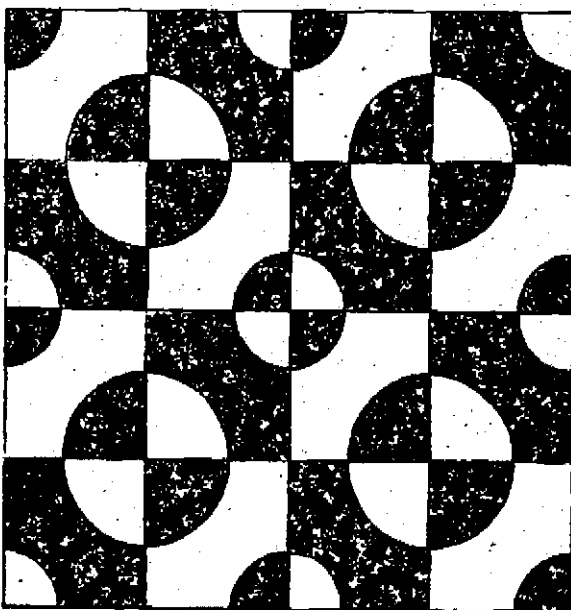
The following tipping customs are fairly universal, however:

For waiters—about 10 per cent of your bill.

For baggage porters—about 15 cents for a small bag carried for a short distance. A quarter for more bags. Fifty cents or even more in exceptional cases.

For sleeping car porters—a quarter to half a dollar for a day's trip. Fifty cents for overnight—unless you need lots of attention. In that case a dollar is not too much.

## Three Pattern Pieces—Two Materials



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

An Old-Time Favorite Snowball

PATTERN 5618

Why gaze enviously on the quilts of Yesteryear when you yourself can piece one? Here is that old-time favorite The Snowball! Large and small—they lend a touch of variety to this popular design, with two materials, a plain and a figured one, provide striking contrast. There are but three pattern pieces in all! You'll enjoy making it! In pattern 5618 you will find Block Chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt, and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 258 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## Yuletide Food Leftovers Make Appetizing Meals



TASTEFUL SALAD

Mrs. Alexander George, special food writer for The Freeman, makes a tempting salad from left-over fruits. She adds the dressing—which includes a small amount of French dressing and lemon juice mixed with regular boiled dressing—to sliced bananas, pineapple, grapes and white cherries.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

One of the most important secrets of easy and successful holiday meal planning is the ability to select foods which can be used for appetizing leftovers.

Although this leftover food perspective requires extra consideration in the original choice of foods it rewards the homemaker in assisting her to provide more palatable follow-up meals and also to save energy and money.

The handling and storing of foods which are to be served again is very important. Most foods dry out quickly unless they are carefully stored. Leftover fowl, meat, fish and vegetables should be cooled and then placed on small dishes which are of sized convenient for storing. It is best to cover all foods with either cloths, waxed paper held in place by rubber bands, or at least lids.

### To Keep Vegetables

If buttered or creamed vegetables are to be used later in salads they may be rinsed off with warm water. This rinsing does not impair the flavor.

Fruits and juices may be kept in tall jars or milk bottles in order to save space.

In my holiday shopping, as well as for week-end purposes, I buy with the idea of filling the needs for several meals.

Roasts or fowls may be reheated for the first leftover meal—especially if they are carefully stored. Vegetables may be combined or served separately in a cream sauce. They may also be used in soups, salads or steaks.

Potatoes may be served plain, in cakes or hash-browned. Combined with fish, fowl, meat or vegetables they may be made into hash or croquettes that are deep-fried. They may also be mashed and used to cover vegetables or meat pies.



(Right) No. 1025.—This two piece dress with the striped skirt will find great favor with the junior miss. It can be worn to school, for outdoor activities and many other occasions. Entirely knitted of shetland wool in contrasting colors.

(Left) No. 1027.—The trim lines of this smart two piece dress will do wonders for young daughters of 12 years. It is knitted of the sturdy cashmere sport yarn. The complete knitting directions for making these garments will be sent to you promptly by writing to Editor Woman's Page, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y., enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

## White Flowers and Service In Fashion for New Year's



Pompan Chrysanthemums Surround the Tiny Cupid Figure With the "1937" Ribbon.

The year's latest celebration is most illustrated. There are other white flowers available, including sweet peas, roses, snapdragons and carnations.

The arrangement is set in a low container which allows all persons at the table to see each other. The tiny cupid figure draped with a white ribbon marked "1937" is set upright in the midst of the flowers, and the few tiny silver bells among the blossoms add another holiday touch.

A feature of this table setting which immediately produces an atmosphere of safety is the flower at each place. It is meant for a boutonniere and it should be so indicated when guests are first seated at the table. A rose, carnation or gardenia could be used, whichever are most available.

## HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Some paper lamp shades may be washed. Quickly scrub the shade with a stiff brush which is frequently dipped in warm, soapy water. Then rinse it well with clear water and wipe it dry with a soft cloth. The shade should not be touched afterwards until it is perfectly dry if it is to retain its shape.

Convalescents enjoy "surprise" meals. Their food may be arranged in unusual shapes and placed on dainty or gay china. Animal cutouts of bread, toast, sandwiches or gelatin molds will be especially appreciated by a youngster who may be tricked into eating the rest of the meal by them.

Cooking over a camp fire appeals to nearly all youngsters. Foods to carry on outdoor trips should be filling and appetizing and easy to prepare. Raw chops, meat squabs, ham, bacon or frankfurters are easily cooked. Placed between buttered slices of bread or passed with fruit, hot chocolate and cookies they form a hearty meal.

Now that the chafing dish fat is returning hot foods are being served again at buffet suppers. If you have a chafing dish stored away in the attic get it out and use it. You will be delighted at the exclamations of your guests when the creamed mushrooms and ham, cheese omelet or chicken à la king are actually served but until the last guest has been served.

Some of the new electrical dishes have several compartments for different foods. They are especially useful when there are no servants to assist in serving the guests.

White spots on your furniture which are caused by heat may be removed by applying wood alcohol or a soft cloth and then rubbing the spots with furniture polish. However, if such spots are deep the only cure for them is re-finishing.

# Home Institute

## DO DREAMS HOLD WARNINGS?

What do you dream at night. Your dreams show what kind of person you really are underneath your daytime manner.

Do you dream that, trapped in a prison building or face to face with a crocodile, you try to scream for help and no voice comes? You're dependent on others. In real life you're trying to pass the buck some problem—but your unconscious mind warns you through a dream that it's up to you alone to solve and solve the problem.

Do you try to run in your dream, only to find yourself completely paralyzed? If you're trying to catch a train, it means your unconscious mind realizes you're letting slip an opportunity to better yourself.

Do you dream of being improperly dressed in company or in the street? Only you feel yourself at a disadvantage in society. You're afraid of being popular or successful. This is a warning to you to develop self-confidence.

Analyzing your dreams shows up weak spots in your character and gives you to strengthen them. Our new booklet teaches you the commonsense way to read dreams. Tells about dream symbols of the modern interpretation of biblical and other famous dreams. Send 15c for booklet. INTERESTING. YOUR DREAMS, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 103 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of the booklet.



## JOLLY MARIAN MARTIN WASH FROCK IS EASY "BEGINNER'S" FASHION

PATTERN 9122

Have you ever said, "Some day I'm going to learn to sew?" There's a time like the present, you know. Here's an easy pattern—a really truly Beginner's Fashion, which Marian Martin's designed expressly for you! You're a willing helper, too, with Pattern 9122 an Illustrated Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart is added to take you step-by-step to success! You'll rejoice when you learn how little material this frock requires and the number of "short" pieces included in its easy making. How all-inclusive the pieces which combine bodice, front yoke and pretty capelet sleeves! And there, if you can, what a world of detail this frock will have made up of gayly printed percale, gingham, tulle or dimity!

Pattern 9122 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. ORDERING ahead! Order our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, with its many helpful hints on a gay, new-season wardrobe! I'll find after-dusk "Glamour" checks, flattering all-occasion styles for every age and type—from Tot to utter Figure. Easy-to-sew fashions for Junior and Teen-Age, too! Don't miss the "Pin Money" Pages. Ideal Fashions, Fabric or Accessory BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 233 5th St., New York, N. Y.



## MODES of the MOMENT



### Swim Frocks Don Pockets For Resorts

Most of the new sports frocks which are "kissing smooch" this winter are liberally equipped with pockets. Bonnie Claire, red in color, wears a yellow lounge model where horizontally ribbed trim is draped in two big bag pockets. The bag pockets are hand embroidered and the trim is ribbed. The frock makes an excellent pool dress.

## LOST: \$25,000



Because she wouldn't tell what became of \$25,000 of her father-in-law's estate, Mrs. Daisy Tegmeyer, 52 (left), served three years for contempt of court in Chicago. Then she changed her mind and said she had sewed the money into the lining of an overcoat. Police, however, found neither the coat nor the money in her home. A policeman is at right. (Associated Press Photo)

## HER CHILDREN BURNING



This dramatic close-up shows Mrs. Edna Jarman in Washington, as she fought to rescue her four children from their burning flat. Two of them are now in the hospital. (Associated Press Photo)

## FIRST LADY SPREADS CHEER



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt assisted in the distribution of clothing and toys to Washington's needy children. She is seen handing a present to Charles Hunnery, 4, with her best holiday greetings. (Associated Press Photo)

## FORMER SLAVES CELEBRATE



Former slaves gathered at the Home Institute at Atlanta, Ga., for the annual Christmas party of the Southern Association. Left to right are the oldest and youngest of the group, Mrs. Mary Ann, 80, and Mrs. Mary Ann, 14, with their families. The group is composed of former slaves of the South. (Associated Press Photo)

## Port Ewen News

### Brief News Notes

Port Ewen, Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drake and Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. George Walker, Sr., spent Christmas in New York city.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Theoburn Legg motored to Northham, Friday, to spend Christmas with the Rev. Legg's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Legg. They returned today.

Mrs. Maurice Crystal and children are spending the Christmas holidays in New York city.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome", the Rev. J. Theoburn Legg, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 o'clock. A can-

tata for women's voices entitled "The Music of Bethlehem" by Holston. The pastor will preach a brief Christmas sermon. At 6:15 p. m. the Epworth meeting will be held in the church house with Shirley Fowler leading.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill", the Rev. Philip Goetz, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. in the church house. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. SS. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

## Ellenville News

### Village Personal

Ellenville, Dec. 26.—Miss Mary Moore and Miss Eleanor Rose spent the week-end in New York city.

David Hushrouck, a student at La Crosse University, La Crosse, Wis., has arrived to spend the holiday vacation with relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero have been spending a few days with relatives in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Harry Slutsky has been spending a few days in New York city.

Richard Elting, a student at Bard College, has arrived in town to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Ivie G. Elting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacobson of Providence, R. I., have been visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Perry Van Dyke.

Miss Evelyn Henry of the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry.

Mrs. Jack Selken spent a few days in New York city during the week.

Dan Vanderlyn spent Wednesday in New York city.

Mrs. Louis Lipka of New York city has been spending some time with her brother-in-law, Samuel J. Lipka.

Mrs. Homer Kuhlmann has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Van Kirk, of Brooklyn.

Miss Mary R. Johnson has left for an extended stay at Tilton.

Miss Evelyn Bernkraut spent the week-end with friends and relatives in New York city.

Mrs. Milton Harrington of Napa, who has been spending some time at Martha's Vineyard, during the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Eldridge, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Cleon B. Murray spent Tuesday in New York city.

Henry Smith has been spending the week in New York city.

Louis Lazarowitz of Northwestern University is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lazarowitz.

Denman and Sally Raymond of Summit, N. J., have arrived in town to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond.

Isaac Strevell of Albany spent Sunday at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. Wallace Strevell.

Edward Rothkopf of the Baltimore Medical School is spending the holiday vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Casenza have

left for Rochester where they will spend the holidays.

Mrs. Ray Lindquist has returned to her home at Astoria, L. I., after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Celia Sels and family.

A daughter, Martha Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fleckenstein at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital Thursday morning. Mrs. Fleckenstein is the former Miss Olive Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of this village.

Mrs. Edd Vanderlyn, who has been spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Russell of West Hartford, Conn., returned to her home here on Saturday.

Miss Katherine Terwilliger has arrived in town to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gingrich of Lebanon, Pa., are spending Christmas with the latter's father, Elmer Bradford, and brothers, Chester and Kenneth Bradford, and their families.

The Misses Adele and Evelyn Sheeley of Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Ashwood of Afton, are spending Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Sheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lathrop spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Sunde, of Brooklyn.

Miss Jeanne Weisberger of Albany has arrived at the home of her father, Emmanuel Weisberger, for the holiday vacation.

Mrs. David Brundage and son, Ednell of Monticello were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Slater.

COME TO THE  
**Rathskeller**  
HERMAN'S GROVE  
ROSENDALE ROAD  
ENTERTAINMENT  
AND DANCING  
Conducted by Floyd Deltz  
**SATURDAY NIGHT  
Special Feature**

## Change in Milk Basis to Be Made

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP).—Reduction of milk classifications from the present six to two and fixing of prices on a basis of production cost plus a reasonable profit are principal points in a Grange-proposed program recommending retention and strengthening of the state milk control law.

The program was offered the New York state Grange by the Onondaga county Pomona Grange milk committee by authority of the recent state Grange convention at Utica.

The two classifications urged would be:

Class 1—Milk used for fluid milk. Fluid cream, ice cream, cream cheese, candy, chocolate milk and all luxuries with a milk base.

Class 2—Milk used for butter, cheese, evaporated and condensed milk.

In the report of Willard H. Kinney of Camillus, chairman of the Onondaga committee, he wrote that "if control is abandoned it is inevitable that a price war will result."

"It will be better," he proposed, "to strengthen the present law with its experience than try to build up some untried idea."

Supplementary recommendations included in the report include those for reinterpretation of the interstate commerce law or new legislation to provide the individual state control over all milk sold within its borders and legislation to permit dealers to establish a quota for producers for even production.

Raymond Cooper, state Grange-master, who received the report, will provide at an interstate conference on milk problems next Monday and Tuesday in New York city. Dairy leaders from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Vermont will participate.

### WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Nelson Saxe, who is a student at Virginia Military Institute, is home for the Christmas vacation.

Russell Groves is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Groves.

Carolyn Saxe, Dr. and Mrs. Osher and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson spent the holiday at home. Mr. Mac Knight was also a guest at the Saxe home.

There will be a service New Year's eve to watch the old year out and the new year in. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. There will be a social hour and refreshments, then some attractive special feature. At 11 o'clock there will be a candle-light service. This service was so popular last year that we are repeating it again this year.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and the coastal section of Texas are the chief hemp producing areas of the United States.

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BEER, WINES & LIQUORS  
177 GREENKILL AVE.  
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Dine, Dance and Make  
MERRY  
**Tonight**  
at  
**KOZY TAVERN**  
FOXHALL AVE.  
Good Music, featuring the  
SULTANS OF SWING

**New Year's Eve  
Celebration**  
at  
**McCABE'S HOTEL**  
HIGHLAND, N. Y.  
ROUTE 55  
DINE and DANCE to  
McCABE'S SWING BAND  
Hats, Noisemakers and  
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Also  
EXCELLENT FOOD  
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PORT EWEN  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
HURRAH! OH BOY!  
What You Have Been Waiting For  
**ENTERTAINMENT - TURKEY DINNER**  
HATS - WHISTLES  
VARIOUS OTHER NOISE MAKERS  
ALL THE BEER AND SODA  
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**CLASSIFIED PAGE**

**HOT DOGS**

**YOUR IDEA OF A  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
MAY NOT BE A HOT  
DOG STAND—BUT—**

EXECUTIVES used to turning up in big figures a year and positions through our classified columns, too. Whether you have a problem to solve—or are looking for one, you'll find it quicker—through our columns.

**Kingston Daily Freeman**



# Colonials Trample SPHAS, 47-30, Meet Jersey Reds on New Year's

The Kingston Colonials made merry on Christmas by snowing under the Philadelphia Hebrews, 47-30, in one of the most sensational American basketball games ever played at the auditorium, and before one of the largest turnouts of spectators ever seen at a cage attraction there.

After trailing, 15-12, at the end of the first period, the Colonials forged ahead in the second, and through the efforts of Phil Rabin, mainly, leading scorer of the American loop, remained in the van for the rest of the encounter, increasing their lead as the contest rolled into the closing minutes.

Rabin romped over the boards to collect 19 points, tossing in nine goals from all angles of the court. He received plenty of support from his teammates, all of whom broke into the scoring column. Rusty Saunders contributed 10 points, Carl Husta eight, Corky Stanton four and Tiny Hearn, the big Georgia "kunker" who used to play center just for the tap, broke away from the shifty Moe Goldman to toss in three dukes for six markers.

Cheers almost raised the roof as the genial giant cut the cords, and Rabin brought down the house too as he arched his long shots, some of the prettiest ever seen at the Broadway cage. Both of these players took a big hand in the Colonial passing attack, which was one of the highlights, featuring Saunders' ball handling, and the running of Stanton and Husta, who took the callakin away from the SPHAS plenty.

Kingston's exhibition greatly impressed the fans, who have another great treat in store for New Year's when the Jersey Reds come to the auditorium, and made Frank Morgenweck forget his ill. "Pop," on account of poor health, was absent from the players' bench. He was ordered to stay away, but sneaked into the balcony to watch the fray.

Lloyd "Tarsan" Kintzing, Morgia's lieutenant, talked to the club in the huddle during the times out.

At the end of the first eight minutes of play in the opening period, "Tinky" Lautman tied the score at 7 with a ducce, and the Hebrews stayed in front for the rest of the frame which ended 15-12. Three fields by Rosen, leading Philly's second half, helped the SPHAS come through in the van.

Brilliant shooting by Rabin, at long range, helped the Colonials to the front in the second chukker, and Saunders' floor work together with two goals, one a spectacular pushup after some scintillating passes, helped the Morgenweckers to their 26-20 lead in this count.

There was no stopping the Kingston flashes in the third period, their big harvest, even though Eddie Gottlieb resorted to putting in Cy Kaselman, ace shot of the Quaker City quintet, and Oli Fitch, fleet-footed youngster. The Colonials continued, every one of them breaking into the scoring column. Rabin headed the pack with three ducce, Husta with two and a foul, Hearn and Saunders with two two-pointers and Stanton with a goal. Twenty-one points were gleaned by the Gray and Red while the visitors were chalking up 10 in the closing frame.

Fourteen of Kingston's points came in a row without the Hebrews getting a single shot through the hoop.

Next on the menu for local cage fans is the Jersey Reds contest at the auditorium, New Year's night, when, according to the forecaster, "Morgenweck will need a shoe horn to get the crowd in for the appearance of the Gas House Gang, American League leaders, who draw 'em like a magnet."

## National Tennis Tournament Starts

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—The national youth and boys' indoor tennis championships get under way today in the big Seventh Regiment Armory with a field which includes many of the nation's leading college and scholastic stars.

Headed by Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Mory Lewis of Texas, Ark., the Kenyon College racket swingers who performed sensationally in eastern clay courts events last summer, the junior tournament has drawn 35 players while 55 have entered the boys' division. The first round in both events is to be completed today.

Kingston Opponents

Two Kingston bowling teams will be opponents in a match of the Upper Hudson Valley League at Emerson's tonight. The Varsity and Kingston Five. Each team has won 12 games and lost 12.

Gun Club Shoot

The turkey and chicken shoot at the Upper Hudson Gun Club Sunday will start at 10 a. m. under the direction of Secretary Roswell Cole who has prepared to cater to more than 100 shooters.

Battery A to Get Checks on Sunday

Members of Battery A, 155th Field Artillery, will receive their checks at the armory on Sunday morning, between 10 and 12 o'clock. Captain James Byrne will be on hand during the above hours to pay off the local soldiers.

TRAPSHOOTERS

A Turkey & Chicken Shoot at Upper Hudson Gun Club, Pleasant Road, SUNDAY, DEC. 27, 10 A. M. Refreshments.

## K.H.S. Varsity Will Play the Alumni Five Next Tuesday

The Maroon and White cagers, fresh from an opening victory over Saugerties Tuesday night, focus their attention on the annual Alumni classic to be unveiled at the local Auditorium on Tuesday, December 29. Despite the decisive margin of the 40-28 count the Klasmen were not functioning up to par in their offensive duties and the attack lacked balance.

Improvement must be manifested if the maroon-clad locals are to turn back the star-studded roster of the old grads. Charlie Beck's peerless shooting and Tommy Maine's aggressive floor-play were the main factors in a sub-normal offense. Trailing Saugerties 18-17 at the half after a Klasmen played first stanza, the pioneers looked little like the champions' quintet of last season. The slowest fast breaking attack literally slowed down to a walk and cut-in system places a premium on the cut-in deuces and repeated failure of the forwards to break down the court quickly cost the Maroon numerous baskets. Failure to rebound and faulty position placement under the rim were other major details that developed during the course of action and which will be remedied before the Maroon trends the boards again.

## Rhymer's Field Trims Clinton Aces

A field by Chipe Rhymer in the closing minutes of the final quarter enabled Grunewald's Homeleaders to score a 17-15 victory over the Clinton Ave. Aces in the preliminary at the Auditorium, Christmas night. The game started off at a fast clip and at the half-way mark the Aces held a 10-7 lead. However, both teams evidently played themselves out during the first session, as it developed into a slow and listless affair during the last half.

Rhymer led the scorers with seven points. Boyce and Myers scored six apiece for the losers.

	FG.	FP.	Tot.
Rhymer, rf.	3	1	7
E. Beck, lf.	2	1	6
Kelly, c.	0	1	1
Locke, rf.	0	0	0
Dykes, lf.	2	0	4
Total	7	3	17

Clinton Avenue Aces (15)

	FG.	FP.	Tot.
Myers, rf.	2	2	6
Haines, lf.	0	0	0
Baltz, lf.	0	0	0
Evory, c.	0	1	1
B. Boyce, lf.	3	0	6
Schreiber, lf.	1	0	2
Total	6	3	15

Score at end of first half—Grunewald's, 7; Aces, 10. Fouls committed—Grunewald's, 5; Aces, 4. Referee—Freligh.

## Jesse Owens Makes A Big Hit in Cuba

Havana, Dec. 26 (AP).—Jesse Owens, Ohio's " Ebony Antelope" and the Columbia University basketball team were slated to help open Cuba's first international sports week today.

In his first appearance, Owens was to sprint 100 yards against a race horse between the halves of a football game between two Cuban teams. Owens brought down the house when he was introduced at a basketball game yesterday, the fans holding up proceedings to cheer him for ten minutes.

The Columbia basketball squad will meet the Vedado Tennis Club quintet tonight.

The week will be concluded by the Villanova-Auburn football game New Year's Day.

## Predicts Record For Greyhound

Indianapolis, Dec. 26 (AP).—Ser Pulin, veteran raceman and trainer of sand circuit harness horses, predicted today that Greyhound, the big gray gelding he has developed, would break a 14-year-old trotting record next season.

Greyhound was one of the best two-year-olds of the 1924 season and in 1925 took the Hambletonian and several other stakes, trotting to a record of 2:00 flat, the world's mark for a gelding of his age.

Fourteen years ago at Lexington, Ky., Peter Manning established the championship trotting record of 1:55.4 and since that time—at least until Greyhound came along—the mark has stood practically unchanged.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press.

North Bergen, N. J.—Body Douch, 218. Omaha, Neb. Dave Henry, 213. St. Louis, 21.04.

Boston—Stevens (Crusher), Casey, Ireland, three George Kowaty, California, 17-34 (Kowaty unable to continue for second fall).

Scranton, Pa.—Chas. Owen, 218. Minneapolis, Minn.—Abe Coleman, 205. New York. Coleman injured.

1936

# The Year In Sports

Baseball



MURDERERS' ROW, 1936 model. Left to right, Joe Di Maggio, Frank Crosetti, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey, Lou Gehrig, Jake Powell and George Selkirk.

By SCOTTY RESTON  
(Sixth in a Series)

New York (AP).—The long-distance hitting of the New York Yankees and the peerless pitching of Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants were the outstanding features of the 1936 baseball campaigns.

The Yankees practically rewrote the record book. Ignored in the pre-season favorite list, they won the American League pennant by 19½ games, and beat the Giants, four games to two, in the World Series.

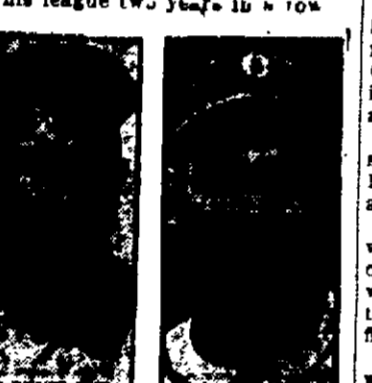
Some idea of the Yankee power may be gained from these figures: They whacked out 1,676 hits, including 315 doubles, 83 triples, and 182 home runs. These were good for 2,703 bases, 395 runs driven in, and 1,065 runs scored. Their total base hits, extra base hits, home runs, runs scored, and runs batted in established new major league records.

Hubbell closed the season by winning 15 straight victories which, with the aid of some first-class floundering by the Cards and Cubs, practically carried the Giants to the National League pennant.

The Giant ace won 26 games and lost 6, and for the third time in his career led National League pitchers with an earned run average of 2.41. Hubbell was named "most valuable" in the National League, and Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, was named in the American.

Second Southpaw Scores

Another venerable left-hander, Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox, topped American League pitchers with an earned run average of 2.31. Counted out two years ago after a remarkable career, Grove has now led his league two years in a row.



P. WANNER APPLING  
Pitching Champions

The batting champions of the two leagues were Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox in the American with a mark of .388 and Paul Waner of Pittsburgh in the National with .373.

There were two important administrative changes and one important legislative change in the big leagues.

The St. Louis Browns were purchased from the estate of the late Phil Ball by a St. Louis syndicate headed by Donald L. Barnes; and Burleigh Grimes replaced Casey Stengel as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Both administrative moves were made after the close of the season.

The legislative move, passed by both major and minor league club owners, gave major league officials the right to sign sandlot players to minor league contracts without losing the right to claim these players at a later date.

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis asked that these transactions be made through his office. This request was denied, marking the first time in Landis' baseball career his power had been curbed.

Attendance Soars

All club owners in the majors reported increased attendance over the year before. Unofficial figures showed the Yankees on top with a total home attendance of "almost a million."



HUBBELL, GIANTS  
Most Valuable

Attendance at the New York World Series also reflected better times. The record single-game attendance of 63,600 set by the Yankees and Cards in 1926 was broken twice, and a new all-time high of 66,689 established.

The season also produced two outstanding rookies, Outfielder Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees and Pitcher Bob Feller of Cleveland. Di Maggio hit .323 in 138 games, whacked out 29 home runs, two in one inning, and got 206 hits. He was the 12th major leaguer in history to get more than 200 hits his first year up.

Pitching despite a protest that he was signed in violation of the major-minor league agreement, Feller won five games and lost three. He tied Dizzy Dean's major league strikeout record by fanning 17 Philadelphia batters on September 13. He pitched to 227 batters and struck out 76, almost one in every three.

Champions Fall

Other outstanding first-year men were Johnny Mize, who replaced Jim Collins as regular first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Roy Weatherly of Cleveland. Weatherly

hit .335, and Mize, .329.

It was a hard year on defending batting champions. Both Buddy Meyer of Washington and Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh, 1935 champs of the American and National League batters, respectively, started poorly and were never able to get on top. Meyer slumped 80 points from his winning total and finished with a mark of .269. Vaughan, however, ended with a total of .335.

Other highlights of the season: Tommy Bridges won 23 games for the Detroit Tigers, more than any other pitcher in the American League. Mel Ott of the Giants finally got clear title to the senior circuit's home-run crown with 33.

Lou Gehrig ran his iron-man record to 1,808 games, hit 49 homers to top the league again, and set new individual American League scoring, total base and runs batted in records.

Cleveland led the club batting column with a mark of .304. Chuck Klein of the Phillies hit four homers on July 10 to set a new modern major league record. Pepper Martin of the Cards stole the most bases in his league: 23.

The Yankees hit 11 homers in two days. Hal Trosky of the Indians hit safely in 28 straight games, the best string of the major league season.

Joe Medwick of the Cards got 10 straight hits, whacked out 64 doubles, a new league record, accumulated the most National League base hits, 223, and the most total bases, 367.

Dizzy Dean won 24 games, lost 13, and was, as usual, one of the busiest twirlers.

Van Mungo of the Brooklyn Dodgers struck out seven straight Cincinnati batters on June 25, and thereby tied the league record. He also struck out more men than anybody in the National, 238, and walked the most, 115.

Ed Coleman of the Browns had 42 official times at bat as a pinch-hitter and hit safely 20 times.

The Yankees pounded in 25 runs against the Athletics on May 24.

Jimmy Fox of the Red Sox outfanned everybody in the league for the sixth straight year, and thereby set a new major league record.



DI MAGGIO, YANKEES  
The Prize Rookie

(Next: Track)

## "Y" CAMP REUNION NEXT WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, December 30, will be a big day for the boys who have attended Camp Preumaker, the Kingston Y. M. C. A. Camp. That is the date of the annual reunion and banquet to be held at the Kingston Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Buley, the camp chef, has promised to serve a banner meal and the program to follow will be a la carte style. Camp songs, specialty numbers, greetings from many of the leaders and campers, movies, will all help to add to the fellowship of the occasion. Campers desiring to go in for the afternoon swim are requested to report not later than 4:30 p. m. The banquet will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Fuller, the camp director, reports that considerable enthusiasm has been shown in this year's reunion and that a banner attendance is expected. Campers have been requested to bring their fathers with them and they may also bring one other boy who has not been to the camp. Reservations, either by mail or telephone, should be made at the Y. M. C. A. not later than Monday evening.

Hi-Y and Hi-Y Alumni to MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The annual Hi-Y and Hi-Y Alumni luncheon will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday noon, December 30. The meeting is held to renew the ties which bind the students together in their Hi-Y groups.

The meeting this year is for members of both the boys and girls Hi-Y Clubs.

Preceding the luncheon, a basketball game will be staged in the gym between the present members of the boys' Hi-Y and the alumni members. A social hour will follow the luncheon meeting and there will be an opportunity to see the "swimming pool" for those who care to swim.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling the Y. M. C. A. not later than Tuesday noon.

Columbia vs. Brown

Sunday afternoon at Colonial bowling alley, at 3 o'clock, the Columbia will roll against Brown in a Hudson Valley League contest. Brown is used for third place and Kingston for two games behind. Tonight's game will be at Pittsburgh.

only one hit batsman, and Lucas and French for throwing only one wild pitch

only one hit batsman, and Lucas and French for throwing only one wild pitch

only one hit batsman, and Lucas and French for throwing only one wild pitch

only one hit batsman, and Lucas and French for throwing only one wild pitch

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Dec. 26.—The Christmas entertainment given by the pupils of School District No. 5 on Tuesday evening was a great success. Although there were several other Christmas programs being given at the same hour in surrounding communities, the hall was nearly filled. The first scene was exceptionally beautiful, the slides and ceiling of the stage representing a star lighted sky and 34 pupils dressed in blue to match the sky with a shining star around their faces. The stars swayed to the rhythm of the music played by Miss Alberta Davis and later sang very beautifully a number of Christmas carols. Harry Barnhart, one of the primary pupils, gave a fine violin solo accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Jesse Barnhart. Francis Barnhart rendered very efficiently a piano solo, "Christmas Eve," by Heine. Helen Van Demark sang a Christmas carol, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," very sweetly. Each play and dialogue was interesting and of a humorous nature. The costumes were numerous and very beautiful. The entire program was well rendered and each number received a hearty applause. Much credit is due the teachers, Miss Mildred Roosa and Miss Alberta Davis, and their pupils for putting on such a splendid program. Santa arrived in time to deliver gifts from the teachers to the pupils and also gifts to the three trustees, Henry Sutherland, Hazzle Roosa and Howard Batten.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornish are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. E. J. Hunt received a Christmas box of beautiful chrysanthemums and other flowers from California sent by Mr. Hunt, who with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ornstein, is spending some time in various parts of California.

Christmas guests at the M. E. parsonage were F. G. Schoonmaker of New Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gilliam of Amity and Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker and children, Betty and Robert, of New Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Auburn are spending the holidays with Mr. Schoonmaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaker.

The monthly four days' vacation of George Weeks, an employe at Nanapanco Reformatory, came just in time to give him an opportunity to take in several Christmas entertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen and daughters, Margery, Lillian and Jean, were entertained on Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson at High Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Abrahamson also entertained several guests from New York City.

Miss Carol Nilsson attended the Christmas entertainment on Tuesday evening given by the pupils of the Vly school which is taught by Miss Mary Bloom.

Ross Bloom, who has a fine position at Manlius School poultry farm of Manlius, spent Christmas with his father, George Bloom.

Mrs. Willard Vrooman of Poughkeepsie has been home to care for her mother, Mrs. John Van Wagoner, who has been seriously ill but is improving.

## PREACHING MISSION COMING TO KINGSTON

The National Preaching Mission has closed, but the movement will continue in the smaller cities and communities of the country until, so far as possible, it will come to every individual church. The Protestant pastors of the city have arranged to have such a preaching mission in Kingston. The first phase of the mission will be a great union meeting in the First Reformed Church on Thursday evening, January 7, when the Rev. George Irving will speak. Dr. Irving is connected with the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. and is a member of the National Preaching Mission Committee. He is expected to bring a stirring message to the whole city. This meeting will be preparatory to other meetings which are to be held during the following week. In the week from January 10 to 17 most of the Protestant churches of the city and vicinity will hold simultaneous meetings or preaching missions. Each pastor will conduct these services in his own way, but the important thing is that all will be having meetings at the same time, thus trying to reach the whole city with the message of the Gospel of Christ. During these missions the Christian people of the city are asked to postpone all other meetings and cancel all social engagements and devote their whole hearts wholeheartedly to the work which the church are trying to do.

The great purpose of these preaching missions is to combat irreligion in the life of the people, to stress the reasonableness of faith in the Personal God, and to emphasize the power of Christ to redeem from sinfulness and lift human life to a higher spiritual and moral level. The specific objectives of the preaching mission are indicated in the following quotation from its purpose and aims:

"To strengthen the foundations of Christian faith on the part of every member of the local congregation and to stress anew the meaning of what it means to be a Christian."

"To reawaken and reinvigorate the spiritual members of the local congregation and to enlist them in active Christian service."

"To make new disciples for Jesus Christ, our Lord, and to enlist them in the working fellowship of the church."

"To bring into the active fellowship of the local congregation all those who have been members of congregations in other communities, but who have neglected to transfer their membership by letter."

"To send forth Christians from the world with a zeal for the redemption of every area of life that all human relationships may reflect the edifying of Jesus Christ and the redemptive purposes for which He came."

Open House at "Y"—Exhibition, 2:15—Lions Club Boys' drill, 2:45—Artists, 4:00—Life saving exhibition, 4:10—Boxing and wrestling exhibition, 4:45—Intermission, punch and cookies served in lobby by Ladies Auxiliary, 5:15—Friendly Indian ceremony, 5:30—Volley ball and Badminton exhibition.

Saturday

9:10—Student C gym and swim, 10:12—Student B gym and swim, 10:45—Student Friendly Indians meeting, 4:11—Y Couples Club, party.

Sunday

11:30—Schwenk Boys, meeting, 12:10—Business Men, gym and swim, 3:30-4:30—Student A, gym and swim, 4:45—Gra-Y Club, meeting, 6:30—Hambrook Club, gym and swim, 7—Girls' Hi-Y Club, meeting, 7:30—TB Hospital Committee Min-laters' Supply, meeting, No Church Basketball League

Tuesday

10:11:30—Barmann Boys, gym and swim, 11:30-12—Barmann Boys, meeting, 4:50—Student B, gym and swim, 6:50—Student C, swim, 4:15—Mebican Friendly Indian, meeting, 7-8—Lions Club Boys, gym and swim, 8:30—Lions Club Boys, meeting, 8—Triangle Club, meeting, 8:30—Seniors, gym and swim, 9—Westling Club, workout.

Wednesday

11—Hi-Y vs. Alumni, basketball game, 12:30—Hi-Y and Alumni, luncheon, 3-4—Saugerties, life saving, swim, 4—Pontiac Friendly Indian, meeting, 4:30—Camp Preumaker, banquet and union, 7:45-8:50—Business Girls, gym and swim, 9:11—Y. W. C. A. bowling, 7:11—Guest, Night Comforters, varied activities.

Thursday

10:10-11—Polar Bears, swim, 10:45-11:30—Y. W. C. A. Women, swim, 1:00-2—Rotary Boys, gym and swim, 2—Rotary Boys, meeting, 3:15-4—H. S. Girls, swim, 4-4:30—Redeemer Girls, swim, 4:30-5—Grade School Girls, swim, 7—Junior Hi-Y Club, meeting.

## Shokan's Yule Program Was Held

Shokan, Dec. 24.—The Christmas exercises of the Shokan school were held in the school house Wednesday evening. The program, as arranged by Mrs. E. C. Burgher, teacher, was as follows:

Song—Onward Still ..... School Recitation—Welcome ..... Edward Leyder, Dialogue—Words of Welcome ..... Five pupils, Recitation—His Speech ..... Edward Grozman, Recitation—At Christmas ..... Betty Tyler, Recitation—A Gift to Santa ..... Velma Personous, Recitation—Christmas Cheer ..... Charles Tyler, Solo—Lullaby ..... Lois Robeson, Playlet—All Aboard for Africa ..... Betty Knickerbocker, Edward Leyder, Alonzo Van Wagoner, Robert Robeson, Recitation—Santa Claus ..... Robert Gray, Recitation—The Investigation ..... Alonzo Van Wagoner, Song—Light Shall Come ..... School Recitation—Signs of Christmas ..... Edward Leyder, Piano Solo ..... Robert P. Burgher, Recitation—Useful Presents ..... Robert Robeson, Playlet—It's the Fashion ..... Carmen Lopez, Lois Robeson, Betty Knickerbocker, Margaret Grozman, Charles Personous, Edward Leyder, Remarks—Trustee Daniel Sampson, Recitation—Santa Himself ..... Otto Grozman, Drill—The Christmas Candles ..... Eight pupils, Recitation—Far Away Jerusalem ..... Carmen Lopez, Song—Beautiful Morning Star ..... School, Play—David Speaks his Peace ..... Alva Winchell, Margaret Grozman, Charles Personous, Recitation—Mrs. Santa Complains ..... Lois Robeson, Song—God's Love ..... Girls of school, Recitation—Away in Judea ..... Alva Winchell, Recitation—The Christmas Service, Margaret Grozman, Song—Song to the Shepherds ..... School, Recitation—A Christmas Ple ..... Betty Knickerbocker, Three Act Play—Christmas with a Bachelor ..... Carmen Lopez, Betty Knickerbocker, Alva Winchell, Lois Robeson, Robert Robeson, Otto Grozman, Announcement—Collection ..... Lois Robeson, Arrival of Santa Claus.

The school auditorium was filled to capacity on this happy occasion, there being a number of persons present from other communities. The walls and windows were attractively decorated with paper streamers and hollyhock boughs. Both teacher and pupils received many pleasing gifts. The collection was taken up for the benefit of the Salvation Army. Piano music for the song numbers was furnished by Mrs. Burgher. Everyone thought it was one of the most successful Christmas parties ever held by the Shokan school.

Activities Next Week at Y. M. C. A.

Schedule for Y. M. C. A. for December 28 to January 2 is as follows:

Monday

11:30-12—Schwenk Boys, meeting, 12:10-1—Business Men, gym and swim, 3:30-4:30—Student A, gym and swim, 4:45—Gra-Y Club, meeting, 6:30—Hambrook Club, gym and swim, 7—Girls' Hi-Y Club, meeting, 7:30—TB Hospital Committee Min-laters' Supply, meeting, No Church Basketball League

Tuesday

10:11:30—Barmann Boys, gym and swim, 11:30-12—Barmann Boys, meeting, 4:50—Student B, gym and swim, 6:50—Student C, swim, 4:15—Mebican Friendly Indian, meeting, 7-8—Lions Club Boys, gym and swim, 8:30—Lions Club Boys, meeting, 8—Triangle Club, meeting, 8:30—Seniors, gym and swim, 9—Westling Club, workout.

Wednesday

11—Hi-Y vs. Alumni, basketball game, 12:30—Hi-Y and Alumni, luncheon, 3-4—Saugerties, life saving, swim, 4—Pontiac Friendly Indian, meeting, 4:30—Camp Preumaker, banquet and union, 7:45-8:50—Business Girls, gym and swim, 9:11—Y. W. C. A. bowling, 7:11—Guest, Night Comforters, varied activities.

Thursday

10:10-11—Polar Bears, swim, 10:45-11:30—Y. W. C. A. Women, swim, 1:00-2—Rotary Boys, gym and swim, 2—Rotary Boys, meeting, 3:15-4—H. S. Girls, swim, 4-4:30—Redeemer Girls, swim, 4:30-5—Grade School Girls, swim, 7—Junior Hi-Y Club, meeting.

Friday, New Year's Day

Open House at "Y"—Exhibition, 2:15—Lions Club Boys' drill, 2:45—Artists, 4:00—Life saving exhibition, 4:10—Boxing and wrestling exhibition, 4:45—Intermission, punch and cookies served in lobby by Ladies Auxiliary, 5:15—Friendly Indian ceremony, 5:30—Volley ball and Badminton exhibition.

Saturday

9:10—Student C gym and swim, 10:12—Student B gym and swim, 10:45—Student Friendly Indians meeting, 4:11—Y Couples Club, party.

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Tuesday

10:11:30—Barmann Boys, gym and swim, 11:30-12—Barmann Boys, meeting, 4:50—Student B, gym and swim,

## The Weather

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936

Sun rises, 7:37; sets, 4:24.  
Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 48 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Forecast for New York city and vicinity—Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Mild temperature; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

Lowest temperature tonight probably about 45.  
Eastern New York—Cloudy, occasional rains in central portion and snow turning to rain Sunday. Warmer in central and north portions.



RAIN

## Nine Arrests Made Over Holiday Here

Raymond Jones, a negro of 153 Abel street, has no license to drive a car.

That did not prevent him from driving a car early this morning on Hasbrouck avenue. He was arrested by the police and fined \$3 in police court by Judge Culliton when arraigned later in the morning.

Frederick Mann, a negro of Midletown, was also arrested Christmas Day by the police on a charge of driving a car without having an operator's license. His hearing was held open until later.

Charles Bassett, a negro of Lomontville, was arrested early this morning on Cornell street by the police who charged Bassett with using loud and profane language. Later in police court Bassett denied the charge and the hearing was fixed for Tuesday and bail of \$20 continued.

William Kiegl of 56 Abrynn street asked Officer Keresman to arrest him Christmas Eve. Kiegl was intoxicated. The officer granted the holiday request. This morning Judge Culliton gave Kiegl 10 days in the county jail.

Silas Conlin of New York city, arrested for public intoxication this morning on Broadway, had not fully recovered from the effects of holiday cheer and the judge gave him five days in jail.

Frank Zelle of 165 Green street, charged with public intoxication on Christmas, had his hearing fixed for Tuesday.

Gonzie Dawson, an egress of East Kingston, was found intoxicated on the railroad tracks on South Wall street on Christmas. This morning on her plea of guilty she was fined \$3.

Paul Thomas, a negro of North street, was fined \$3 for public intoxication, and a similar fine was given James Bradley of 62 Newkirk avenue, arrested Christmas night.

**Harry Singer Electrocuted**  
Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 26 (AP)—A flip of an electric chair switch at Indiana state prison early today happily finished the bloody career of Harry Singer, 25, farm hand, who had confessed four gruesome murders. With no show of remorse or emotion the cynical slayer slumped into eternity at 12:14 a. m. (CST) after a Christmas Day spent in grumbling, playing checkers and eating a fried chicken dinner.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Factory Mill End Sale.  
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.  
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing  
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance  
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local  
and distance. Phone 144.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and  
Storage. Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving  
747 Broadway Phone 2212

The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
the following stands of the Hottel  
News Agency in New York city:  
Times Building, Broadway and  
43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
642 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse, Local and long  
distance moving. Phone 910.

SHELDON TOMPKINS  
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage  
Modern Vans Packed Personally  
Jns. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

Upholstering—Refinishing  
45 years' experience. Wm. Moyle  
22 Broadway St. Phone 1614-M

Holler Skating Rink's Fairies  
Cameo, 324 Abel St. Day and Night.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor  
217 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 744

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley  
106 Wall street. Phone 420.

J. J. KAPLIN, CHIROPRACTOR  
25 John St. Phone 4193

Wm. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.  
72 President's Place. Tel. 3540

WILLIAM BROBERG, Chiropractor.  
1011 Jersey, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

## High Peak for Factories, Mines

Affected by increase in circulation due to Christmas buying, Reserve member banks' excess reserves dropped \$170,000,000 in week ended December 23. For the same seven-day period Bank of England circulation was at an all-time high.

For the first time since 1929, industrial production during 1936 has averaged above normal, according to the monthly business summary of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. In November activities of factories and mines reached the highest peak for any month since October, 1929.

Prospects of early settlement of glass strike are not promising and continuation of shutdown would bring auto production to a standstill. Motor industry is not expected to make any concessions on the matter of a closed shop.

Pig iron will be advanced 50 cents a ton on January 1.

To meet the strong consumer demand many steel plants held their holiday shutdown to one day instead of closing for the week-end as was earlier expected.

New York Air Brake net for 1936 is forecast at \$2.75 to \$2.90 a share. New York Central reported net operating income of \$5,027,105 compared with \$4,393,696 year ago. New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad reported November surplus after charges of \$256,711 vs. \$150,919 (revised) year ago. Boston & Maine November surplus was \$137,507 against \$37,911. St. Louis-San Francisco November balance available for interest was \$622,934 against \$172,325. November net operating income of M. O. P. was \$1,160,606 vs. \$608,982. Canadian Pacific 1936 net is estimated at around \$5,000,000 against \$2,832,083 in 1935.

Included in statements on business conditions were a prediction by John Doty, president of Foundation Co., that cost of finished materials and labor will rise next year; statement by W. S. Farish of Standard Oil of New Jersey that oil industry should have at least as good earnings in 1937 as will be reported this year; announcement of President Percy S. Straus of R. H. Macy & Co. that 1936 will probably prove the best year for retail business since 1930 on basis of dollar sales.

Aircraft production this year was up about 40 per cent over 1935.

For the first time since 1933 the 12 Federal Reserve banks will fail to earn their dividends for 1936, officials predict.

Bethlehem Steel has purchased Taubman Supply Co., one of the largest distributors of pipe in the mid-continent oil field.

## FIRE ON ISLAND DOCK SHIPYARD THIS MORNING

About 6:30 o'clock this morning the fire department was called to the Island Dock shipyard where fire had broken out in the building used to manufacture concrete blocks. The fire was in the siding and was soon under control. The damage was slight. The fire was caused by the smokepipe not being properly insulated where it passed through the side wall of the building. The firemen spent an easy Christmas Day, being called out but once and that for a fire in a car owned by William Stokes which caught fire on Cornell street shortly after 2 o'clock that afternoon. The fire was due to a spark from the exhaust catching in the flooring. The damage to the car was very slight.

## FLEMING TO SPEAK AT TRINITY CHURCH

The guest speaker at the Sunday morning service in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church will be Arthur Flemming of Washington, D. C.

At the evening service at 7:30 the choir will render a Christmas cantata.

A union watch night service will be held in this church Thursday evening, December 31, from 10-12.

A social half hour will be spent in the Sunday school room beginning at 10 o'clock and the worship service will be held in the auditorium at 10:30. The service will close with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. All who are not worshipping elsewhere are cordially invited to this service.

## SUNDAY SERVICE AT REDEEMER CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurtz and Rogers streets will hold the following service on Sunday at 10:45: Sermon topic, "Reflections at the close of the year." Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m. Musical program as follows:

Prelude—Fantasy on Nowell. . . . J. E. West  
Anthem—Traditional Carol. . . . C. Dickenson  
Offertory—Gesu Bambino. . . . Von Miss Groves  
Postlude. . . . . D. Buck

## Sold at Foreclosure

The residence property at 55 St. James street was sold at mortgage foreclosure this morning by Clarence A. Hoornbeck, referee. The action was brought by the Home Owners Loan Corporation against Nina Windrum, John W. Windrum and others. The property was bid in for \$2,730 by Isidor Sampson, attorney for the plaintiff.

## Did Not Earn Dividends

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—Informal sources predicted today a final checkup will show the federal reserve banks did not earn their dividends this year. Under the law, the banks must pay a 6 per cent dividend on stocks held by member banks. The board can defer dividend or pay them out of surplus only when earnings are less than 4 per cent.

The Athenians began the year in June, the Macedonians in September, the Romans first in March and afterward in January, the Persians on August 14, the ancient Medes on February 22, the Mohammedans in July.

## BUILD DIRIGIBLES IS NAVY PROGRAM

Akron and Macon Mishaps Held No Bar to Future.

Washington.—Despite the Akron and Macon disasters, the navy high command is studying recommendations for resuming the development of big lighter-than-air dirigibles.

A new construction program has been recommended by the bureau of aeronautics, the annual report of Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, chief of the bureau, disclosed. The report also asked increases in the navy's combat airplane strength, aviator personnel and shore facilities for them.

Admiral Cook noted that his predecessor, Rear Admiral E. J. King, had recommended to Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, last May a continuing program of dirigible construction in line with a report presented by a committee of scientists which studied the question for almost a year.

Both the report and the bureau's recommendations now are being considered by the naval high command and are expected to form the basis for a final determination of policy with respect to large lighter-than-air ships.

The navy's program for dirigibles was suspended indefinitely after successive disasters in 1933 and 1935 had destroyed the Akron and Macon, the former with a large loss of life.

The scientific committee's report, however, urged that these accidents not be permitted to deter the United States from participating in the advance of airship development and transportation and recommended a "carefully considered program of airship construction."

Referring to this, Admiral King recommended the inclusion of "large airships in the department's program for airship development, but that ways and means for acquiring large airships be not fixed at this time, pending a clarification of activities in the commercial airship field, in which commercial airship activities and the department should co-operate wherever practicable."

## Rare "Ice-Bugs" Found by Student in Montana

Bozeman, Mont.—Professor G. Allen Mail, entomologist at Montana State college, is mourning the death of another of his recently acquired collection of extremely rare and cannibalistic "ice-bugs," which he keeps in an ammonia refrigerator room here.

Known scientifically as Grylloblatta, the "ice-bugs" were found in the Gallatin valley near here by Fred Skoog, entomology student. Faculty expeditions subsequently found more of the insects. Several of them have died, possibly because of some parasitic insect they devoured or because of unfavorable experimental temperatures to which they were subjected.

Lately 68 of the Grylloblatta, or "Alpine Rock Crawlers," underwent a test temperature of 10 below zero. Mail said that was "a bit too chilly" for them. They thrive at zero and quickly perish if the mercury mounts much above that, since they are found only in high altitudes, frequently in glaciers.

Hoping to perpetuate his collection, Mail plans to start mating experiments soon. Six months is required for the eggs to develop.

The "ice-bugs," experiments have indicated, will not withstand light, so attempts to photograph them have been only partly successful. The moment the lid is raised on their tin boxes they scurry to the protection of a spring.

## San Francisco Loses Its Oldest Livery Stable

San Francisco.—The oldest of San Francisco's livery stables has passed out of existence, to be succeeded by a garage.

The Kelley Livery Stables, as they were known, were founded in 1859. The founder, Thomas Kelly, landed in San Francisco during the gold rush, having sailed around the Horn in a clipper ship.

The stables played a picturesque part in the early days of California, when swank turnouts, with hatted coachmen and high-steppers were the signs that gold had rolled in from the mines.

In 1906 the son of Kelly took over the stables and continued the business. However, he was quick to sense the incoming power of the motor car and was one of the first livery stable proprietors on the Coast to equip his stables in such a manner that a customer could have his choice between Dobbin or an automobile.

## Double of Edward Finds Role Irksome

Newton, Mass.—Basil G. Dandison, thirty-six years old, so closely resembles King Edward VIII of England that when he travels through Europe people think that he is the king traveling incognito.

Dandison says it soon becomes monotonous to be told that one is a double for a famous person—even if the personage be England's Edward.

## Too Much Christmas Spirit

Workers were busy this morning putting new plate glass in one of the side windows at the entrance to the Whalen drug store on Wall street. A man, who was evidently overcome with Christmas spirit, fell against the window just as Kenneth Peckle was closing the store at one o'clock Christmas day.

## General Chiang Returns to Nanking

(Continued from Page One)

who look on him as a second father. They stood at rigid attention, bayonets flashing in the sun.

As the party was driven through the streets to the generalissimo's residence in the military academy compound, firecrackers boomed in a renewal of the celebration that went on all last night following word of the premier's release.

## Telephones Kung

The generalissimo heralded his own arrival in Nanking from Loyang. There the party halted briefly, and Chiang telephoned Dr. Kung:

"We are on our way!"

His captivity had marked one of the most dangerous threats to Chinese unity since he rose to power as head of the powerful nationalist party.

Marshal Chang's rebellion at the capital of Shensi province immediately was echoed in reports of vast Communist armies on the march to the west and northwest.

They were understood to have been called into action to back up Chang's demand for their inclusion as part of the Chinese Nationalist government.

What effect Chang's capitulation would have on these Chinese Communists was problematical.

No details of the settlement Chiang made with his captor were known.

## Basis of Release

One report had said Chiang's "unconditional" release had been based on these points:

Retirement of Chang from all official posts and at least temporary exile.

Transfer of his troops to the command of General Yen Hsi-Shan, pacification commissioner for Shensi and Suiyuan provinces.

Payment of a large sum of money to Chang for "expenses of his army."

The Nanking foreign office asserted no political terms had been made with Chang and that he had been shown "the error of his ways."

The spokesman said no financial settlement had been involved "other than the expenses of emissaries to and from Sianfu."

The government reported the nation was solidly behind the premier and he was more firmly entrenched in the affections of the people.

"Never before in the history of China has such a spontaneous outburst of joy appeared," a spokesman said.

"People throughout the land are crying: 'Long live the Chinese republic! Long live Chiang Kai-Shek!'"

## SANTA CLAUS BRINGS GIRL TO MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON

Santa Claus remembered Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Clayton of 36 Roosevelt avenue Christmas morning with a daughter. The little miss was born at the Kingston Hospital, with Dr. John B. Krom in attendance.

Mrs. Clayton was the former Miss Alice McLaughlin. Mr. Clayton is cashier of the State of New York National Bank and Second Lieutenant of Battery A, First Battalion, 156th Field Artillery.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Gannon Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Gifford, Saugerties

W. T. Grant & Co. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Groves Hon. and Mrs. Walter H. Gill Hon. and Mrs. Philip A. Goodwin, Coxsack

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## AN OVATION FOR THE CHAMP



Appearance of Jim Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion, at a W.F.A. theater Christmas party in New York was the signal for loud and prolonged applause from a group of needy children who attended the affair. (Associated Press Photo)

## Slight Fire on The Tug Jumbo

Early Christmas morning as the tug Jumbo of the Cornell Line lay at the pier at 53rd street in New York city, fire was discovered in the forward part of the hull. The firemen on board the tug extinguished the fire. Later the tug left and was reported on her way to Kingston this morning. Inquiry at the Cornell Line office here brought the information that the tug was not badly damaged by the fire.

## Christmas, Day of Joy and Tragedy

(Continued from Page One)

3; Michigan 19; Mississippi 4; Missouri 2; Montana 1; New Jersey 1; New Mexico 4; New York 11; North Carolina 5; North Dakota 1; Ohio 19; Oklahoma 8; Oregon 1; Pennsylvania 16; Rhode Island 2; Tennessee 8; Texas 13; Utah 3; Virginia 6; Washington 2; West Virginia 1; Wisconsin 2.

## Other Causes

Deaths from other violent causes: Alabama 2; Arkansas 2; Connecticut 3; Florida 1; Illinois 5; Indiana 1; Kentucky 8; Louisiana 1; Maryland 2; Massachusetts 1; Michigan 4; Mississippi 1; Nebraska 3; New Jersey 2; New York 1; North Carolina 3; Ohio 2; Tennessee 2; Virginia 5.

## 26 Killed in Explosion

Rome, Dec. 26 (AP)—Twenty-six persons were killed and 100 injured December 23, in an official communication today, in an explosion aboard the steamship Cesare Battisti in the harbor of Massaua, Italian Eritrea, on the East coast of Africa.

A fire resulting from the explosion spread rapidly over the waterfront and the port, destroying several buildings including the offices of the port authority.

Twenty of those injured were reported seriously hurt.

## Will Sing Duet

At the morning services in the Fair Street Reformed Church, Sunday at 11 o'clock, Chauncey Mann and his son, Fulton, home from college, will sing a duet, "Emanuel," by Coombs.

## PHOENICIA HOTEL

PHOENICIA, N. Y.  
Under New Management  
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Special Sunday Dinner . . . 50c  
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## Patrons to the SHRINERS' BALL

Listed Below Have Shown Their Interest in Dependent Children of the Industrial Home

## Friday Evening, January 8

## Entertainment Two Orchestras

## Municipal Auditorium—Broadway, Kingston.

LIST COMPLETE TO DECEMBER 24th:

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